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What the Campaign in New York Means to Senator Hill.

n the Issue Depend His Hopes of the Presidency.

THE SITUATION AS VIEWED BY PROMI WENT DEMOCRATS OF THE COUNTRY.

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The nomination of United States Senator David Bennett Hill as the Democratic candi-date for Governor of New York against ex-Vice-President Levi P. Morton makes the ant as a Presidential contest. Senator Hill's political future is at stake. Upon the issue the coming election largely depends his espects for the Presidency. For this reaon the signed views of men of national rominence, obtained by the POST-DISPATCH, ve especial interest:

CHAIRMAN FAULKEER. WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 27 .- The nomination of Mr. Hill for Governor will be a surprise to the coulder, being one of those phenomenal results which arise from the exigencies that surround a situation. With ockwood and Gaynor as his colleagues upon the ticket, it will be hailed by the national Democracy as evidence of the unity of party and a determination on the part of all fac-tions to wage an aggressive campaign to re-store the empire State of the Union to its proper place in the Democratic column. It will satisfy every doubting Democrat that the Democracy of New York has resolved that a Democratic administration shall be sup-ported during the remainder of its term by a Democratic Congress and that the principles and pledges of the party made in the conn of 1892 shall be carried out. Its inonce will not only be local, but will be as fort of every Democrat in every Congres-tional District to harmonize all differences as to men and unite in an aggressive attack

upon the enemy in behalf of great measures

and policies.

If there was any doubt before of the Fiftyfourth Congress being Democratic, in my
opinion, that doubt is now dispelled by the
action of the New York Democracy. With harmony of action, restoration of commer-cial enterprise, the wonderful revival in iness, the shaken confidence of the people, which was apparent a few months ago, ing in their anxiety for action by Contus to the Democratic leaders in every atriotic energies of individual voters. Reven at this date are encouraging and exceedingly hopeful to such an extent that I have felt confident that we would have a working majority in the next House. If metropolitan journals will continue to lay before their readers the improved condition of the country during e last thirty days, and the results which have already been accomplished by a Demo-Congress in the efforts to rede pledges of the party, at the end of six weeks when the people will be called to pronounce judgment upon its administration of a trust ded to it, I do not fear the verdict

CHARLES J. FAULKNER. Chairman Democratic Congressional Com-

PRESIDENT CLEVELAND. BUZZARD'S BAY, Sept. 27.-No doubt the convention has done the best thing possible. I think those who were there ought to understand the situation and know what was suitable to do. I have confidence that best judgment was exercised.

GROVER CLEVELAND. SARATOGA, Sept. 27.—We are perfectly content with the result. I have felt from the beginning that it was possibly unwise to come te the State convention at all. On the other hand, there was a censideration that we should show our desire to take an official part in the support of the Democratic party in the State of New York. This convention, after a full hearing, having deliberately rejected our offer, we can go back to New York relieved of what may have been smbarraszing responsibilities, and prepared to confine ourselves to our immediate work of re-essablishing a Democratic party in the City of New York which shall receive and deserve the respect and confidence of the Democrats and the people of the State and the nation. We do not feel that the action of the State convention in the least impairs our power to do this.

MAYOR GLIROY. CHARLES S. FAIRCHILD.

MATOR GILBOY. Sanatoda, Sept. 27.—The ticket is a good one. It could not have been stronger. The scenes enacted in the convention will become historical. Never were nominations made at more unanimity or enthusiasm. The moment that Senator Hill's name was hinted at for the gubernatorial nomination it was simply impossible to seriously think of that of any other man. He did not want the nomination. Everybody knows that he makes a great sacrifice in taking it, but he will, as he ever has, subordinate any personal wishes he may have to the demands of his party, and I predict for him that he gets the greatest majority that was ever east for him in this State. The campaign will be a brilliant one. It must necessarily be under the leadership of a man like him. The choice of Lockwood for Lieutenant-Governor, and Gaynor for Judge of Court of Appeals, was exceedingly fortunate. You may expect a very large majority for the ticket in New York County. If other sections of the State do their full duty, there is no possible doubt of a great a Democratic triumph as was ever achieved. Tannany Hall will work enthusiastically for the whole ticket. I am so happy over the Sanarooa, Sept. 27 .- The ticket is a good will work enthusiastically for I am so happy over the at really I can't contain my-Thomas F. Gilhor, Mayor of New York.

ratic nomination is briefly expressed.

Chairman Democratic State.

Chairman Democratic State Committee.

Under existing conditions, I think it was probably the strengest nomination, that could have been made. The combination of Hill, Lockwood and Garnor represents all the elements of the party, and the ticket will win.

John T. HEARD,
Member of Congress, Seventh Missouri.

Senator Hill in many respects to Senator Hill in many respects is a superb party, leader. Much of his political record. I do not ladores, but the situation in New York this year wasextraordinary, and I am disposed to shink that in econvention, asting with remarkable unanimity, has committed no missiate in the selection of Natickel. At this distance, it looks to meas though the Empire State Democracy will will by a substantial majority.

Chaliman Democratic State Executive Committee.

n the pursuit of David B. Hill's political

HILL'S NOMINATION.

Despite His Protests the Convention Would Name No Other Candidate. SARATOGA, Sept. 27.—Despite his protests, lenator David B. Hill was unanimously cominated by the Democratic Convention yesterday afternoon as their candidate to make the race for Governor of New York against ex-Vice-President Levi P. Morton. It was a remarkable scene. The situation

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It weens a Hard Tight.

Syracuse, Senator Saxton, the Republican nominase for Lieutenant-Governor, who is in syracuse. Senator Saxton said he did not service were senator to the senate server of the senate and the senate server of the senate server of the senate server of the senate server of the senate set of the senate server of the senate set of the senate server of the server of the senate server of the senate server of the senate server of the senate server of the server of the server of the senate server of the server of t

folly.

We commend the efforts made by the Senators and Representatives in Congress from this State to avert the imposition of the present income tax, and we record our regret that the reform of the tariff, to which sil Democrats were committed, was embarrassed by egrafting on its previsions a direct tax to which many Democrats were strenuously opposed.

THE NEW YORK PAPERS. What They Say of the Momination of

Senator Bill. New York, Sept. 27.—THE WORLD says: "The result of the Democratic State convention will create great disappointment, sur-prise and admiration. Disappointment, because the most ordinary common sense in political affairs must perceive the crying necessity for union, harmeny, reconciliation and general enthusiasm in the party. There will be surprise at the result occause Judge Gaynor represented the popular demand for reform. He was the logical candidate for the bead, not the tail, of the ticket. He answers to the opportunity as no other man could. He made success fairly possible. The admiration is compelled by the audacious daring of Senator Hill in defying so many obvious difficulties and taking such evident chances of defeat for himself and party. Now that the alternative is between Hill and Morton of course no Democrat will go to the polls to vote for Mr. Hill it the question of the campaign. One thing is sure, there will be no lack of aggressiveness, vigor or party spirit in the Democratic campaigner. The Issue is plain, 'The result is with the people.

The Press says: 'It is a ticket of forlorn hope. Driven to desperation, with the precipice of defeat before them and the tidal wave of popular indignation behind them, the Democrats have made a raily. They have summoned their ablest leader to the front and begged him to save them from impending doom.'

The Morsing Advertiser says: 'A Tammany man at one end, an anti-Tammany man at the other, and a 'what-is-it' in the middle—this is the ticket which is intended to reconcile and unite the divided and demoralized rank of Democracy in this State. It is like chaos come again, and it will be more like it for the party in November.'

The Sun says: Is it wonderful that when the New York Democrats desire a candidate to present to the voters of the State, they should call upon a statesman who has proved himself to be the leading defender of their essential principles at the time of their signal degradation? necessity for union, harmony, reconcilia ion and general enthusiasm in the party.

BOMINATIONS IN OHIO.

Republicans Name Charles P. Taft and Jacob H. Fromwell for Congress. CINCINNATI, O., Sept. 27 .- The Republican of the First Congressional District to-day nominated Charles P. Taft to succeed Bellamy Storer, and In the Second District Jacob H. Bromwell to succeed Mayor Caldwell,

Mr. Taft has been State Senator and Con gressman, but has devoted his life mostly to journalism. He is proprietor of the Cincinnati Times Star, and was for years Vice-President of the Associated Press, Ex-Gov. Forexer presided over the County Convention that was held, after the District Convention.

Campaign Opens Oct. 9. Democrats' campaign in Christian County will be opened here. The speakers will be Wm. Springer, F. H. Manecke and A. B. Herdman of norrisonville.

Kentucky Republicans.

MIDDLESBORO, Ky., Sept. 27.—The order of Judge Jones of the Adair Circuit Court restraining the election officers from holding Republican primary in the Eleventh Congressional District Saturday will be disregarded in Bell County. The election will be held as though no order had been issued.

PABST'S TROUBLES.

His Love for Lydia Vitt Lands Sim in

Charles Pabst's love for pretty Lydia Vitt has gotten him into trouble and jail. They had a "spat," as the young lady repeatedly expressed it, in the Second District

had a "spat," as the young lady repeatedly expressed it, in the Second District Police Court this morning and as a result of the warlike sequel thereto, Judge Paxson fined Pabst \$25 for disturbing the peace of the girl's cousins and discharged one of them, Fred Vitt, who was arraigned in court on a charge of discharging firearms.

Lydia Vitt is quite a comely maid of 18, with a voluptuous form and an attractive face. She is an orphan, and previous to some two weeks ago worked out as a domestic with a Washington avenue family. Pabst, who is a young black-sinith and lives at 2102 Howard street, used to call every Sunday evening and oftener to see Lydia at her place. About a month and a half ago they had a "spat" and Pabst's efforts to regain his prestige in her affections is what caused all the trouble. He came around and wanted to make up, but she said "no." Then he threatened to kill her, she said, and she left her place and find for protection to her anat's home, at 1816 North Twenty-third street. Pabst, passing there on his way home from the ball game on Sunday evening, Sept. 16, though the would drop in and see her. He was refused admittance and then told her cousins. Fred, Henry and Adam Vitt, that Lydia was no lady. He was thereupon chased out, with George Beermon, who accompanied him. Fred Vitt following them and firing five shots at Pabst. On the stand this morning Lydia, who was dressed in a strilish green costume with a large summer hat, said that. Pabst had frequently threatened her life if she wouldn't make up, particularly on Sunday evening, Sept. 9, when he called on her at the home of her brother-in-law, Andy Mauser, 1444 North Market street, with a pistol in his pocket. He said he meant business that night, she stated, and Mauser took the girl vile names in her cousin's yard, but denied that he ever threatened to kill her. "I did say to her." he admitted calling the girl vile names in her cousin's yard, but denied that he ever threatened to kill her. "I did say to her." he admitted calling the gi

THE WEATHER.

pair To-Night-Probably Rains To-Morrow or To-Morrow Night, (IMDICATIONS OF FLAGS: Triangular-Tempera-nce: at the top, warmer; at bottom, cooler. Blue-presipitation. White-Fair weather. Thus: Blue-chite and triangular—Snow, rain or sleet, followed y fair and cooler weather.]

Forecast for St. Louis and vicinity-Fair Thursday night; probable rains Friday or Friday night; little charge in temperature. Forecast for Missouri-Fair; varia-



OUR DAN.

A Little Disfigured but Still in the Hearts of St. Louisans.

### HIS CHAIR

Frederick Messman Was Found Dead by His Wife.

Assumption, Ill., Sept. 27 .- On Oct. 2 the Sick and Unable to Work, He Ends His Life.

> THE DEED COMMITTED WITH AM OLD-FASHIONED HORSE PISTOL.

He Was 65 Years Old and Had Been in Himself in His Room Before Shooting Himself-He Had \$8,000 Insur ance in Benevolent Organizations.

68, was found by his wife upon her return | Court of Criminal Correction to-day by con-home from shopping about 11 o'clock this sent until Oct. 11.

was a little, ill-furnished room on the second floor of the dwelling at 1817 North Seventi

street. Here Messman had lived with his wife for the greater part of two years. He was born in Germany and was

a painter by trade, but for the past two years has been unable to work, on account of illness. The physicians pronounced his case nervous prostration, brought upon him by constant work among paints and oils.

The present Mrs. Messman is the suicide's record wife, baying been married to him

second wife, having been married to him about nineteen years ago. She says he had

about nineteen years ago. She says he come son by the previous marriage, whose whereabouts is unknown. She has no children. Mrs. Messman says she is satisfied that her husband took his life in a fit of despondency, as he stated to her only a couple of days ago that he was tired of iverse when there was no hope of recovery. It appears that airs. Messman left home

about 8:30 this morning to go down town. She toid a neighbor, living on the first floor, that her husband might go out and if the postman came with a letter to take it. The neighbors saw Messman about the upper porch shortly after and then he was not noticed any more.

FOUND DEAD. When Mrs. Messman came home about 11 o'clock, she tried the door to enter, and found it locked. She asked the neighbor beit locked. She asked the neighbor before referred to if her husband had left the key with her. She was told he had not and then went up and tried to look through the window. She could just see his feet and thought he had fallen asleep. She and thought he had fallen asleep. She and the neighbors pounded on the door, but received no response. One of the colored men from the stable next door was called in to go over the transom, but he broke in the door instead, and then found Messman sitting in a chair, dead; his clothing saturated with blood and the pistol on the floor. He was dressed in his trousers gand shirt and upon opening fithe latter the fatal wound was discovered. The Coroner was notified and took charge of the remains. Messman had evidently been dead an hour or more when found.

Messman was a member of the Knights of Honor, the Chosen. Friends, the American Legion of Honor and the Knights and Ladies of Honor. Since he has been ill he has been supported by the sick benefits. He is insured for \$2,000 in each of the orders named.

Ashley's Case Continued. The case of G. M. Ashley, the picture deal er, Dead in his chair, with a bullet hole and Augusta Ferguson, charged with lewd through his heart Frederick Messman, aged and lastivious conduct, was continued in the



INQUEST ON NAGEL. norning. He had evidently shot himself, as the weapon, an old-fashioned horse pistol lay upon the floor beside him. The place at which the suicide occurred

Investigation Into the Elevator at Bridge Coroner Frank began the inquest to-day on the body of Henry C. Nagel, who died last Tuesday at St. John's Hospital from the effects of injuries received in the falling of an elevator at Bridge & Beach's of an elevator at Bridge & Beach's foundry at Main and Poplar streets. No verdict was rendered, as the evidence of the physicians who attended the deceased has still to be taken. Coroner Frank is satisfied that the wreck of the elevator was not due to carelessness. Nagei was 21 years old, single and lived at 8717 South Seventh Street. Henry Wedering, another employe also in jured in the wreck, is still confined to his bed at St. John's Hospital in a precarious condition.

Got Off Bany. Clara Curns, charged with grand larceny, pleaded guilty in the Oriminal Court to-day to patit larceny and was sentenced to three months in the Work-house.

### LAST EDITION WANTS PEACE

Li Hung Chang Seeking Some Way to End the War.

Japan Unwilling to Listen to a Proposition of Arbitration.

MAD WITH ENTHUSIASM, THE ISLAND-ERS FRAR NO NATION.

they Are Even Ready for a Bout With England-The Entire Empire a Vast Military Camp-On Every Hand Is Heard the Tramp of Soldiers-Russia's Intentions Still Concealed

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Tokio, Japan, Sept. 14, via Victoria, Brit-Tokio, Japan, sept. 14, via victoria, Brit-ish Columbia, Sept. 27.—Details of an at-tempt made by Li Hung Chang to sound Japan on the question of arbitration without committing himself, I heard this morning

Japan on the question of arbitration without committing himself, I heard this morning from high authority.

A correspondent of the London Times named Michie, known to have close personal relations with the great Vicercy, came here from China a few days ago and asked for an audience with the Minister of Foreign Affairs, saying he wished to see if it were not possible to arrange a basis upon which China and Japan could arbitrate. He said he had important facts to communicate and was in a position to bring about negotiations for peace. The frozen audgesty reacte and was in a position to bring about negotiations for peace. The frozen audaeity of such a proposal never seemed to occur to Mr. Michie, and he clamored for a secret interview. He was treated with contemptations silence and the police were instructed to watch his movements. When Mr. Michie realized what a donkey he had made of himself he huntied peak to Chica.

realized what a donkey he had made of him-self he hurried back to China.

Right on the heels of this bait Lord Li, a son of Li Hung Chang and formerly Minister to Japan, wrote to a subordinate in the fereign office here asking him to ascertain immediately whether there was any chance of inducing Japan to subject the Corean question to arbitration. Lord Li got 30 an-

be possible, both China and Japan probably would name as arbitrators the United States, Beigium and Switzerland. England has no standing in Japan. Her attitude recently has been that of a bully. Admiral Freeman-tle has addressed letters to Admiral Ito couched in the most insulting terms. There are rumors that Li Hung Chang has

There are remors that Li Hung Chang has secured several new ships and has managed to get large supplies of modern rifles since the war began. It is certain that China has a greater quantity of effective arms on hand now than it was supposed six weeks ago that she had. The Japanese underestimate China's resources, and speak of the formidable green flag army as if it were composed of raw recruits instead of being thoroughly drilled and armed. drilled and armed.

I saw the Emperor's DEFARTURE.

I saw the Emperor set out yesterday morning for Hiroshima, the war headquarters.
He sat in a closed darriage, duil-eyed, im-He sat in a closed carriage, duil-eyed, impassive, while the great host that came to salute him roared like the sea in a storm and billowed through the streets in waves of blue, red and purple past the endless lines of glittering steel that guarded the way. Many knelt in the dust under fantastic banners inscribed with the word, "Victory." There is a story that the Emperor has gone to Rireshima so that in case of a series of defeats in Corea the imperial person may be safe-from rebels. That is mere rubbish. The Emperor wants to be near the seat of war news. He is powerless to stop the struggle, for the country is ablaze, and the ministry would not dare to compromise with China at this not dare to compromise with China at this stage of fight. The administration was un-popular and welcomed the war as a God-send, but it would fall should there be any

talk of peace.

No one need be decried about the new treaty between Japan and Corea. It is not the act of the nation. The King and the regent are in the hands of the Japanese in regent are in the hands of the Japanese in Seoul, and must sign what they are told to. The people hate the Japanese bitterly. It is true that the King and his father are glad to be released from the galling oppression of China, and probably agreed to join with Japan in driving the Manchass from Corea, but stories reach me almost every day about acts showing how the people oppose Japan. Japan's great desire is to clear herself of the character of an invader and assume the role character of an invader and assume the of protector and sivilizer. In this si sincere. As the army advances schools are being established by the Juese, and all acts of lawlessness are set ese, and all acts of lawlessness are severely punished. Two soldiers were arrested last week for foraging. One was sentenced to thirteen years' imprisonment and the other to three. Notwithstanding this Japan is regarded as a barbarous invader, and every step is taken with difficulty. It will be noticed that while the treaty of alliance is signed by the Corean and Japanese foreign ministers, nothing is said about ratification. Should the Chinese main Japanese foreign ministers, nothing is about ratification. Should the Chinese a victory the treaty would undoubted repudiated by the King. All the Chi prisoners have been well treated, he wept for joy when they learned that i lives were to be spered. They say the ness troops are half starved and express the control of t



care to discuss the personnel of the Democratic candidates but added that he recognized in each elements of strength and elements of weakness. It was manifestly apparent to him, he declared, that the ticket was put up to fight with and to fight for. "The men named are not dummles," he continued. "They are politicians. The Republicans a week ago named a ticket with which to win the November election and nothing but a hot campaign can result from the meeting of the organized forces when the battle is really on. Work will be just as essential in this Republican year," Senator Saxton said, "as ever before. With work the result in November will not be an uncertainty," he added.

WILL HILL ACCEPT?

Senator Hill's voice to be heard, and in a husty voice he said:

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The Senator Has Not Yet Positively Stated His Intentions.

ALBANY, N. Y., Sept. 27 .- The leading ques tion here to-day, of course, is, "Will David B. Hill run for Governor?" A decisive statement was expected from him last night, but his few remarks to the crowd which serenaded him did

to the crowd which serenaded him did not settle the point. No one is sure from what he said whether he will accept or decline the nomination that was thrust upon him at the last minute. There is also a great deal of doubt as to the course that will be taken by Justice Gaynor, the nomines for Judge of the Court of Appeals. It is thought he will not make his final decision until he knows what Hill will do.

It is not doubted that Congressman Lockwood will obey the wishes of the convention, in case either of the nominees decline to run another convention will not be necessary. Senator Murphy's resolution that the state committee have power to fill any vacancies on the ticket covers this point.

When serenaded last night, Mr. Hill said in his short address: "This demonstration is a part of unexpected events of a day which to me has been one of mingled surprise and embarrassment. The action of the Democratic Convention, which is the occasion of this assembiage, and which was as unforeseen by you as by myself, imposes responsibilities and obligations of which I cannot speak to-night."

Senator Hill served two full terms as Governor of New York and a part of one term, when as Lleutenant-Governor he succeeded Grover Cleveland after his election as President the first time. He occupied the gubernatorial chair at Albany for seven years, and was elected United States Senator in 1892. He is 51 years old, a native of New York, and has never suffered defeat at the polls when a candidate for office. He is a bachelor. It is said of him that is his youth he was too besy getting a grip on the world to do any courting. Besides he was too ambittous. He is wrapped up in his ambitton and allows nothing to sway him from his course or distract his attention from the object of his head. His purposes are never clouded with sympathy or sentimentality. Everything dyes was 40 his own interest.

ing of the roll. Several county leaders arose and announced their delegations for Senator Hill.

Then Senator Guy, one of the Empire State's fluent platform orators took the floor and made an appeal to Hill to accept the nomination and acquiese in the will of his party. He had barely finished when the same seene that occurred when Hill's name was first mentioned was repeated. The delegation pushed down the alsies toward the front and threatened to invade the stage.

Senator Hill said out of the din: "The rules of the assembly are in force here, and the roll-call shoëld be allowed to proceed." Again the roll-call was interrupted by Orator Bourke Cochran, who made one of his eloquent appeals to the Chairman to dispense with further proceedings, by persaiting the convention to mominate him by seclamation. But Mr. Hill ordered that under the rules the roll-call proceed. Senator McMahon asked unanimous consent to waive the rules, but the Chairman would not hear to him.

Buring the call of the roll the delegates continued shouting for Hill. As the call proceeded swery county voted for Hill.

When the call of the roll was about half completed, the Welegate who had placed Thatcher in nomination made a speech which virtually withdrew that gentleman's name from the convention.

Then the convention went wild again. Bourke Cochran sprang upon a table and shouted: "All who are in favor of the nomination of David B. Hill by acciamation will say aye."

senator Hill, he said:

"Sir, the people summon you to your duty."

After the enthusiasm had somewhat subsided, the ticket was completed by the nomination of Daniel N. Lockwood for Lieutenant-Governor and W. J. Gaynor for Judge of the Court of Appeals.

The essential leature of the platform is the planks on the tariff and income tax, which read:

We support with President Cleveland that the

The clerk therefore began again the calling of the roll. Several county leaders arose and announced their delegations for Senator

There was a mighty shout, and to the same summons for "those opposed, no," there was not a voice heard. Then, turning to senator Hill, he said:
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ble winds.

The storm on the South Atlantic Coast is moving very slowly northward, and is central this movining off the coast of North Carolina. The excessive precipitation continues, £62 inches having fallen at Jackson-wille during the past twenty-four hours, making the enormous total of 10.58 inches in forty-sight hours.

The barcometer has fallen throughout the country with another well-defined center of depression in the Dakotas. There has been no rain except on the South Atlantic Coast. The temperatures have senerally risen except in a few places in the axtreme West and Worth.

Everywhere.

A Well-Known Woman is the Subject of

She Has a Peculiarly Interesting Story

to Tell the Public.

Such events as this are not often made

public, but they have occurred so fre-

quently lately that they are attracting attention everywhere. Mrs. C. L. French

It was brought on by overwork, and

teresting letter, which it will well repay

"Three years ago I was completely pros-

trated from nervous trouble. I could not

do anything. I was confined to my bed

kidneys, and cures disease. Try it in your own case and see how rapidly it gives you

MERRY KING HOTU

Visit He and His Funny Fellows Will

Make St. Louis.

TO-MORBOW EVENING.

Them Saturday Afternoon-There Will

Re Seventeen Floats Carlcaturing

Various Nations-Route of the Proces-

sisting of a squad of police and a detachment

King Hotu on His Throne.

of the St. Louis Light Artillery and by a fife street, south on Fourth street and drum corps from Sousa's band. After to Washington avenue, west on the his satisfied his eyes upon all the sights to be seen on the three floors of the Exposition of Fifteenth street to Locust, west on the three floors of the Exposition of Fifteenth street to Locust, west on the contract of the fifteenth street to Locust, west on the contract of the fifteenth street.

you to read:

tressing me constantly.

Congratulation.

Assional visits from the foreign office.

As knows what is going on, but the apance of Russian bankers on the scene. Is
significant. It is not likely that Russials
interesting herself to secure an onlide load
from Japan, although up to the present the
Japanese themselves have responded royally
to the call for a war loan and more than 150,600,000 was subscribed on a call for \$30,000,000.

It is plain that England and Russia fre
Barcely in opposition. The Russians seem of Hardwick, Vt., has long suffered from reely in opposition. The Russians seem fear that Japan will have the eastern a nervous complaint, which has terribly ports of Corea thrown open to com-merce under treaties with several nations guaranteeing neutrality. This would prevent Russia from selving those ports without danger of European complica-tions and the Czar's representatives are working hard to prevent any such change. It is understood that in the treaty with Japan under which several Corean ports ware open to commerce points, in Eastern injured her health. that is just the way many of us are weakening our systems. If we do not take some means to prevent the fearful results of hard work and worry we will surely fall into the same condition that Mrs. sapan under which several Corean ports were open to commerce points, in Eastern coast were included and that Russia threw har whole influence against the arrangement, finally inducing Japan to omit the Eastern points. We can get no satisfactory news here regarding the rumored advance of Eastein troops across the Tumen River into French did. Here is her remarkably li-

Corea, but the Russian Legation denies the story. I am satisfied that if the railway much of the time and was unable to attend to my business for three months. I had across Siberia were completed Russia would put 300,000 in the field at once. A southern outlet of Siberia is almost within her grasp. trouble with my stomach, my food dis-The whole nation is rejoicing over the news that the vanguard of the Japanese Army "I could not sleep for my whole nervous system was prostrated. My trouble was brought on by overwork and loss of sleep. After taking many remedies without avail, I commenced to use Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerve remedy and found instant benefit from its use.

"I continued it until now when I can say that I am as well as I ever was. I certain the stantage of the stantage was a lever was. has attacked and driven in the Chinese cav-niry at Rwang-Ju, on the Ta-Tong River. It it is said that the famed Manchurian horsemen fled at the first fire of the Japanese skirmishers thrown out in front of the main col-ims, abandoning their flags and baggage. The Chinese retreated towards Ping Yang. that I am as well as I ever was. I cer-tainly think this is the best medicine I ever tainly think this is the best medicine I ever knew of. I consider it a great thing to say that from so severe a case as mine to be restored; to perfect health in so short a time is something quite unusual.

"I heartily recommend Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerve remedy to all, and wish every poor suffering person might use it."

It is impossible to express the good which this wonderful medicine is doing suffering humanity. It strengthens the nerves, invigorates the blood, regulates the action of the stomach, liver, bowels and kidneys, and cures disease. Try it in your my in force. A great battle is about to be fought unless the Chinese deliberately re-treat towards Manchuria, in order to draw the Japanese as far as possible from their base of supplies and compel them engage in winter campaign in a bleak country sur-rounded by a hostile population. I learn

that the Chinese have massed hordes of cav-alry in their front and on their flanks, so that they may get early news of the enemy CHINESE GENERALS DISAGREE,

A Chinese prisoner taken in the fight at cikwan says two Chinese Generals, Yeh and Neh, who command the troops in Corea, have quarreled about the plan of campaign. own case and see now rapidly it gives you back your health and strength. It is purely vegetable and harmless, and was discovered by Dr. Greene of 35 West Fourteenth street, New York, the most successful specialist in curing nervous and chronic diseases. He can be consulted free, personally or by letter. Yeh favors a slow retreat while Neh insists upon fighting. As the Japanese army has scarcely any cavalry the Chinese may be able to avoid a conflict. It is said that the Chinese have more than 35,000 well armed infantry in the neighborhood of Ping Yang, and that Chinese torpedo boats have laid torpedoes in he mouth of the Ta Tong River so tha Japanese reinforcements cannot defend the coast. It is said that 95,000 Chinese soldiers ve reached the gulf of Pe Chi Li from the never reached the guil of Pe Chi Li from the nterior, most of them newly levied men decid of discipline. A large number of troops alled lately from San Kao Kan for New hwang and from there they will march to be northern frontier of Corea.

have out-danked the army at Ping Yang and that the Chinese are completely surrounded by the well armed and magnificently trained corps of Gen. Noseu. The whole country is THEIR RECEPTION AT THE EXPOSITION in a state of wild excitement and the news is arly expected that the Chinese army in The Daylight Parade to Be Given b Corea has been annihilated. The confidence of the Japanese in their army is pathetic. It never seems to occur to them that the Chi-ness may tempt them on and on to the north and, while they are snowed up in winter, nly engulf them with the myriads of

Japan is one great military camp. The sound of bugles and tramping of feet can be heard from one end of the ancient kingdom to the other, while the shores of the inland sea swarm with soldlers waiting for trans portation to Corea. Already the war ex nees amount to more than \$150,000 a day. WHEREABOUTS OF THE PLEET.

No one can get any news of the Japanese. It is said that it is engaged in convoying ships to and from Chemulpo. Another report is that the navy is escorting a large expedition of infantry and cavalry to some point on the coast within a short distance of Petro. Yet another authority has it that Peke. Yet another authoring has the chinese Gulf of Pa Chi Li, hoping that the Chinese fleet will come outside the ports and give battle. My opinion is that the Japanese Admiral is waiting for a chance to employ strategy, a chance that may never come, for the Chinese are wide awake and seem t acting under English advice. Their icy seems to be to decline battle and keep

new forces.
correspondents from America and me, and the rattle of troops is accomed by the click of kodaks. Japanese generals has declared ext to the Chinese, journalism is to t marching troops. Cavalry gallop along poads, artillery rumble over the arched less, and there is the steady tramp of ity infantry. Farms are abandoned and s left desolate. Pretty maidens with ad lips clatter over the highways after wers, old men weep over their depart is, and yet one gets the impression he whole nation is made up of light that the whole nation is made up of light-bearred, laughing children chasing dragon nies. Even the scarlet women of Japan have organized a large fund to help the army, and in an humble address to the great relief Du-reau, the daughters of shame have naked to share in the glory of war. The patriotism of Japan must command the ad miration of the world. It is magnin-cent.

DIED.

FR. WILLIAM CHRISTIAN FIRKE, dearly be-loved husband of Annie Firke, nee Molkeman,

at the age of 42 years.
Funeral from family residence, 5780 Worth
Grand avenue, Saturday, Sept. 29, at 2 p. m.
Friends and relatives respectfully invited to

MINNEY-Died Wednesday, Sept. 25, 1894, CATHERINE KINNEY, aged 48 years, mether of Michael Kinney and Mrs. S. F. Chamberlain

(nee Kinney). Her funeral will take place from the undertak-leg reoms of P. Monahab, 228 North Saventh street, Priday, Sept. 28, at 2 o'closk p. m., to 88. Passiek's Church, thence to Calvary Come Bory. Friends are invited to attend.

MARIA A. WORDS (nee Weimann), beloved wife of Herman D. and mother of George D. Words, after a brief Hiness, aged 71 years, 5

Industry and the keys of the city.

On Saturday, King Hotu's royal procession will move through the streets. It will be a very sorgeous and beautiful parade, and will fraugurate the autum carnival; for while the ruler of the hystic Order of Funny reliows is in the city, et. Louis, in the city, et. Louis, in the city of the content of the city.

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38-inch All-Wool Storm Serge now 39c yard. 45-inch All-Wool Serge, in navy and black, with white hair line stripe, a bargain at 43c yard.

5 CHNTS SECTION.

We add daily to this popular department new lines grade Apron Ginghams, Indigo Blue Calicoes, Turkey Reds, Merrimac Shirtings and Cotton Shaker Flannel.

In Print Department. All New Fall Styles in the different grades at Popular Prices.

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AT 33 CENTS PER YARD,

3000 pieces 3 to 5 inches wide All Pure Silk Ribbons,
all New Styles and Colors, in Satin and Gros-Grain,
Plain Gros-Grain and Fancy Ribbons of
every description. These are worth from 60c to 75c
per yard, To-morrow and Until Sold
PRICE MADE 33 CENTS PER YARD.

Also 500 pieces of Special Value in High-Class Imported DOUBLE FACE FANCY, Stripes, Dots and Check Effect Ribbons, three to five inches wide.

Including a handsome FOUR-INCH BLACK PEAU DE SOIE RIBBON, all regularly worth 85c to \$1.25 per yard, In To-Morrow's Sale AT 48 CENTS PER YARD.

These goods are all fresh from the looms and are very desirable for Millinery,
Dress Trimming and Fancy Decorative Purposes.
SEE DISPLAY SHOW WINDOW.

Umbrella Department.

Will also place on sale from this great purchase, To-Morrow, Friday, bargains in Silk Umbrellas, both Ladies' and Gentlemen's.

Will offer a regular \$3 Umbrella in natural, silver or horn handles. Choice of regular \$4 Umbrella, black or colors, with gold, Dresden. natural or silver-trimmed handles. At \$3.50,
Special value at this price, in black or colors,
every style of handle, our S., V. & B. \$5 Silk Umbrella,
to-morrow at \$3.50.

At \$5.00,
Finest Taffeta Silk Umbrellas, in black, brown,
green and London smoke, in tight roll or the ordinary shape;
also handsome decorated Dresden handles
to match covers, all at \$5.00.

Special bargains in Children's School Umbrellas and Mourning Umbrellas.

ROUTE OF PARADE. From den south on Third street to Wash

king Hotu will arrive in this, his beloved city of St. Louis, with an escort of the princes and nobles of his merry court, to-morrow evening. He will make his first formal appearance at the Exposition at 8 o'clock. A reception committee of his loyal subjects, headed by President Boyd of the Exposition, of noon and a wagon, notifying the public of will show him through the building. In his tour of the exhibits, he will be accompanied by a guard of honor, con-Jr.; Ubertus Schotten, J. Will Gunn, G. V. Brecht, Paul Moll, F. W. Guerin, A. E. Steuver, C. F. Parker and R. S. Chambers. All wholesale houses and manufaturing concerns have been ordered by King Hout to close on Saturday at noon, and business men whose establishments are along the line of march have received the royal command to decorate their houses with royal purple and imperial yellow, which are King Hotu's chosen emblems of dominion. The noise of bombs fired at Twelfth and Olive streets will be the signal for the starting of the procession from the den.

THE FLOATS. The parade will be the first daylight turn out in St. Louis' carnival history. No expense has been spared to make it one of the most magnificent ever seen here. There will. be seventeen floats. The first will bear King Hota and his household. He will ride in a splendid houdan on the back of a sacred white elephant that will draw the royal charlot by traces of golden chains. In the canopled charlot the favorities of the King's seragilo will be seated. The court fool, from his perch on the elephant's head, will amuse his majesty during the procession, and two outriders on horses housed in cloth of gold will go in advance of the King.

Probably the most attractive float will be the second. It will represent the world fenced in by the rules of mirth. On the great globe will ride the Funny Fellows of all nations. The third float will be a caricature of John Bull, whose portly figure sublime upon the Tower of London will dominate the three other figures of the float, representing Ireland, Scotland and English swelldom. There will be floats, too, typifying, in humorous wise, Italy, Japan, China, Africa, Turkey, Mexico, Germany, Russia, India and America. The German float will represent a beer garden in which students are carossing. Africa will be pictured by negroes of plantation types, strumming banjos in the shadow of a huge watermelons. On the float representing Mexico a bull fight, with its toreadors, pleadors and banderillas in the gay costumes of the arens, will be in progress. On the float devoted to the Muscovites, the great white crar of all the Russias will be blown up every few minutes by three ugly-looking Ninilists, adepts in the art of throwing bombs. All the other floats will be artistically or humorously attractive.

LARGE CROWD EXPECTED. white elephant that will draw the roya

LARGE CROWD EXPECTED. Clarence Parker, Chairman of the Transportation Committee of the organization which has the carnival in charge, has rewhich has the carnival in charge, has reported the lowest excursion rates from surrounding cities and towns to St. Louis ever made by the railroads. It is fully expected that on the day of King Hotu's pageant, the crowds of visitors in the city will be among the largest in its history.

The Board of Directors at its last meeting passed a resolution of thanks to the Parade and Amusement Committees, S. H. Conrades, Chairman, and to Harry Guinzburg, grand marshal, for the work they have done in preparing for the great spectacular street procession.

THEBATENED HER Aurelia Mathilde Hupfelt Wants a Di-

vorce and Alimony. Aurelia Mathide Hupfelt seeks a divorce from Conrad Hupfelt in an action begun by her in the Circuit Court to-day. She married him July 2, 1893, and lived with him until the 24th Inst. She alleges that he has frequently threatened to strike her; that in Aurent last he drew a loaded her; that in august last he drew alonded revolver on her and compelled her to flee to the house of a heighbor for a fety; that he grew a hatobeton her and that he has frequently threatened to strike her. She states that, he appears he was a feet of the states that, he appears he can be seen.

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place on sale Friday Morning 500 Beautiful Trimmed Hats that came in too late for our Grand Opening

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10 cases trimmed Sailors, beaver crown cloth brim, regular price \$1.25, for to-morrow

KID CLOVES. Kid Gloves, Consisting of Three Grand Lots, All as 59c PAIR.

590 PAIR. CHOICE OF THESE THREE LOTS.

HOSIERY. 300 dozen Ladies' imported French Lisis Thread Hosiery, fast black boos and solid colored uppers, eyelar made, spliced heels and toos, regular prise loc, choise 25s. CORSETS.

100 dozen Sonnette extra long perfect fitting Cor-ts, double side steels, slik stitched, regular price 1.25, choice 75c. KNIT UNDERWEAR. 100 dozen Ladies' finest Combed Egyptian Cot-n Vests, high nesk and long eleeves, silk sape round nesk and silk stitched, regular price 65c, hoice of this lot at 35c each. Pants to match. LADIES' APRONS. 50 dozen Ladies' extra large finest White Lawn herons, long tie strings, deep hem, regular price 56, choice of this lot 21c.

UMBRELLAS. 1,000 26-inch Silk Gloria Umbrellas, with nature twist and crock handles, regular price \$1.25; cheic of this 101 75c.

JEWELRY. 50 gross Ladies' Solid Gold Sat and Band Rings, set with terquoise, emeralds, moonatones and gar-nets, regular price \$1.50 and \$1.75; choice to-morrow, 58c.

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| Castoria (8 for 70c). 25c Pond's Extracs Witch Hazel, Sy up Figs (California). Cushman's Menthol Inhales. Horsferd's Acid Phosphate.

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AN UNKNOWN PLOATER.	
His Pocket Was an Envelope Addressed to C. Schmidt.	*
The body of a white man was taken from the river at the foot of Angelica street at was conveyed to the Morgue the city undertaker's wagon, the deceased was about 48 years d. 8 feet 9 inches tall, weighed 170 pounds, as bald and wore a brown mustache. He at the stall weighed 170 pounds, as bald and wore a brown mustache. He are the stall weighed 170 pounds, as bald and wore a brown mustache. He are the stall weighed 170 pounds, the stall weighed 170 pounds, as the stall weighed 170 pounds, the parently the body had been in the water pout five days. The remains now await entification at the Morgue. A business ard of J. Richter, dyer and cleaner of clothes, dan empty so welope with the following diress, "C. Schmidt, 180," were found in a possession of the deceased. The name of the street on the envelope had evidently wer been written, or if it had, was after ard effaced by the water.	-
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SHE LEFT HIM. Albert Luster Claims His Wife Took His

Albert H. Luster began proceedings in the Circuit Court to-day to obtain a divorce from his wife, Maggie, whom he married in April, 1878. He alleges that on April 24, 1891, she appropriated to her own use all the ready cash he possessed and absended to Kansas City, taking their children along. He afterwards sent her money and wrote her numerous letters to which she made no rejly. On June 10 last he visited Kansas City and endeavored to induce her to resum to only indignantly refused, but called him all kinds of vills names. He now wants a divorce and the custody of the

9	Marriage Licenses.					
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3	R. W. Brandon					
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ł	) Edward H. Bush 1982 North Market at					
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2	Augusta A. Till					
3	David Enelmesser. 1518 N. 8th at 1831 N. 8th at 183					
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F. W. Finks, 43 Yrs., 8702 M. Grand av.; elr-

Arraignment of the Democratic Party by McKinley.

Text of the Speech Delivered by the Ohio Governor at Findley.

THE LAST TWO TRABS A SEASON OF BROAD EDUCATION.

1892 and These of 1893 and a Heavy Gain for Republicanism Deduced-Change of Sentiment in the South and Action of the Sugar Planters-Questions of the Tariff and the Currency.

FINDLAY, O., Sept. 27 .- The teature of the Republican campaign in this city so far was the address delivered here to-day by Gov. Wm. McKinley, He spoke as follows:

"MR. PRESIDENT AND FELLOW-CITIZENS—

In November, 1892, a Republican administra-tion, able, efficient and patriotic, which had ected the government with marked y and fidelity for nearly four years, was d out of power. Both those who assisted and those who opposed the decree of the people, for the most part, have been unbappy and regretful ever since. There has been given to the American people an oppor-tunity for sober reflection steadled by disci-pline of adversity. It has been a season of universal education; its lessons are prac-tical, profitable, and, I believe, permanent. Even the eyes of the blindest partisans have seen opened, and men who have heretofore never been able to see any good in the Rean party and who voted its policy 'a raud and a robbery' are now eager deration and a change. I doubt ff we fully realize the remarkable reversal in pub-lic opinion. It is unexampled in history and rell worth the attention of every thoughtful observer and especially should it be instruc-tive to those who have a remnant to serve in the present Congress.

ELECTIONS COMPARED.

'In 1892 the Democratic candidate for Gov.

ernor of Massachusetts was elected by a plurality; in 1898 the Democratic candidate for the same office was defeated by a Republican plurality of 30,697 votes. In New York in 1893 President Cleveland received a plurality of 45,518 votes; in 1893 the Republican candidate for Secretary of State was elected by a plurality of 24,484 votes. In Pennsyl by a plurality of 24,494 votes. In Pennsylvania in 1892 the Republican plurality for the National tieket was 63,747; in 1893 the Republican candidate for State Treasurer received a plurality of 185,146 votes. In Iowa the national Republican ticket had in 1892 a plurality of 22,965; in 1898 the Republican candidate for Governor was elected by a plurality of 52,856. In Ohio in 1892 the Republican plurality was 1,072; in 1892 it was 89,993.

"On Jan. 30 last two Congressmen were elected in the Fourteenth and Fifteenth Districts of New York City at special elections, The first of these was carried by Hon. L. E. Quigg, the Republican candidate, by a

The first of these was carried by Hon. L. E. Quigg, the Republican candidate, by a plurality of 984 votes, although the same district gave a Democratic plurality in 1892 of 8,825. In the other district the Republicans were not successful, but they reduced the Democratic plurality of 11,869 to 4,687. Here was a Republican gain of nearly 17,000 in the very stronghold of Tammany.

"In Rhode Island the Democratic plurality of 185 in 1892 was suped out in 1893 by a Re-

of 185 in 1822 was wiped out in 1893 by a Republican plurality of 5,600. Vermont's Republican plurality increased from 19,702 to nearly 28,000, and Maine's from 14,887 to more than 37,000.

CHANGE IN THE SOUTH. "Thus hastily I have reviewed the revolution of public sentiment in the last eighteen months, and many of the great States are yet to speak. It is to be observed, too, that a great change in public sentiment is going on throughout the South. Only a few days a great change in public sentiment is going on throughout the South. Only a few days ago the sugar planters of Louisiana, in convention assembled, turned their backs upon the Democratic party with which they had all their lives been associated, and boldly announced their unconditional indorsement and support of the great doctrines of protection to American industries and thereby alited themselves to the Republican party. What this may mean in the future of our policies, I don't know, but that it must have a wide and benificent influence cannot for a moment be questioned. Here is a large body of the best business men in the state, by tradition and practice Democrats, who for years have been trying to make themselves believe that the Democratic party was not the enemy of our great industries, but who now have been forced to abandon their position and openly declare that they are safe in the hands of the Republican party. I cannot but commend them for their patriotism. They need no assurance of devotion to all the material interests of the South by the Republican party. In all its legislation for one-third of a century it has naver overlooked a single Southern interest. Without aid from the South, with its entire representation in both branches of Congress, for the most part, standing in opposition to the Republican party is the stormiest years of sectional prejudice, moved by no other consideration but the public good, the smallest as well as the largest industries of the south have been sacredly guarded and protected. We welcome to fellowship this great body of American eitiesns who propose henceforth to be Americans and stand up for American interests not only in one, but in all sections of our beloved country.

\*CLEVELAND'S LETTER TO CATCHINGS.\*

CLEVELAND'S LETTER TO CATCHINGS. ient Cleveland's letter to Congressnan Catchings contained an exhortation to ose who have fought for tariff referm to entinue the struggle and was read and comted upon. How blithely he sounds the ternote of battle; how confidently he again keynote of battle; how confidently he again calls to arms every enemy to our industrial system and challenges to open warfare the friends of American prosperity and American labor. Hew scornfully he characterizes as traitors in his party every friend, however hestiating, both in Congress and out to the cause of American protection. Nor does he stand alone in this unpatriotic position. The Democracy of Ohio fully sustain him in their State platform. The president of this convention, too, the Hon. Frank H. Hurd, boidly proclaimed that the war on our industrial system and working people had only just begun. What will our verdict be here in Ohio? A Democratic victory means further and longer stand in the text. sad only just begun. What will our verdict be here in Ohio? A Democratic victory means further and longer steps in the direction of free trade—deeper cuts and more leadly blows upon our industrial life. A Republican victory, a Republican House of tepresentatives, means that during the closing half of Mr. Cleveland's administration the enemies of the protective system will be unable to successfully wage further warfare upon the prosperity of the country. In which side will you vote—for more war or east warf.

"If it be true that a revival of business passage of the new law, as is claimed by our collitical adversaries, and which we hope and intermediate stations, and for mol any be fully realized, then why should they fere with the glad prospects by still her changes in tariff schedules or reed agitation of the subject? After most 
orly denouncing the bill they have just 
ed, Democratic leaders and press conthemselves by declaring that the new 
after all, is better than the act of 
Better for whom? Better for what? 
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Emanuel's 50 Fancy Silk 2 Cents
Heading.
Emanuel's 10c Fancy Silk 1 Cents 

Embroideries.

Be Wise in Time. A lot of Fine Embroideries, colored work on white and cream Batiste and 8wiss, Emanuel's price was 55c yard; Friday This Will Fly at 20c

45-inch Embroidered Swiss Flouncings, all white and black on white, Eman-uel's price 75c and 85c; These Go at 25 Cents

Children's Caps

And Aprons. Be Wise in Time. Children's Lawn Hats, Eman- 5 Cents
uel's price 15c, at.
Children's Embroidered Swiss 9 Cents
Caps, Emanuel's price 25c. 9 Cents
Emanuel's 25c Printed 13 Cents
Liuen Aprons, at.

Emanuel's 85c Embroidered 48 Cents

To Cents Pair

15 Cents Pair

Emanuel's 85c Embroidered 13 Cents
Liuen Aprons, at.

17 Cents Pair

### Be Wise in Time, Don't Miss This Sale.

Cloaks and

Be Wise in Time. A lot of odds and ends of Winter Cloaks, Jackets and Wraps, plain and fur trimmed, from the great Emanuel stock, sizes run 32 to 44 bust, blacks, navy blues and a few light colors; Emanuel's prices were \$5 to 515; this whole lot on two tables Friday morning at one price,

Take Your Choice at \$2.98 Emanuel's \$5.00 Fall weight Capes, \$1.90 Emanuel's \$15 Misses' Fall \$4.98 Children's Waterproof Cloaks, all 49c sizes; Emanuel's price \$1.25, at....

House Wrappers. A lot of Indigo Blue Calico Wrappers, Emanuel's price \$1.00 each; we 49C

Lot of Ladies' Linen Collars, white and black, various shapes, Emanuel's price 15c, 20c and 25c each; Clearing Out price, 5 Cents doz Lot of Ladies' Linea Ouffs, several shapes, white and black, Emanuel's price 25c Clearing Out Price, 2 Cents pr

Veilings! Veilings! Lot of Plain Veilings, Chenille Dot Veil-ings and Tuxedo Veilings, single and double width, Emanuel got 25c, 80c and 35c yard for them;

Our Price, 10 Cents yd Emanuel's Hosiery. Be Wise in Time.

Emanuel's 25c Children's Fancy cotton Hose for Emanuel's 25c Men's Black Cotton Wauken Hose for 15 Cents Pair

15 Cents Pair

GLOVES.

Be Wise in Time. Lot of Emanuel's Ladies' Silk Gloves, splendid heavy quality, his prices were \$1 and \$1.25, colors and blacks,

Friday at 59 Cents
Lot of Emanuel's Wool Mittens for chil-Lot of Emanuel's Wool Mittens for children, mostly small sizes, blacks only, his price 36c,

Our Price 15 Cents pair Children's Kid Gloves, slates and tan colors, Emanuel's price 75c and 90c, Our Price 33 Cents Ladies' 4-button Heavy Pique English
Walking Gloves, Emanuel's price \$1.75,
Our Price \$1.15

LINENS. Be Wise in Time. Hemstitched Linen Damask Doylles, Emanuel's Price 124/2c, 4 Cents Friday at. 4 Cents Bleached Woren Wash Cloths, 2 Cents 

Muslins and Flannels. Be Wise in Time.

Kmanuel's 7e Soft Finish yard wide Bleached
Muslin.

Emanuel's 7e yard-wide Unbleached Muslin.

At 4th Cents

Emanuel's 70e 10-4 Brown Sheatler.

Emanuel's 7e yard-wide Unbleached Musin,
At 4h cents
Emanuel's 20c 10-4 Brown Shesting,
At 1.3th Cents
Emanuel's 6e Unbleached Cotton Flannel,
Emanuel's 10e Shaker Domet Flannel,
Emanuel's 10e Fancy Outing Flannelettes,
At 4h Cents
Emanuel's 51. 25 all wool Skirt Patterns,
At 74 Cents
Emanuel's 50c 50-inch all wool Ladies' Cloth,
in all colors,
At 28 Cents

Lace Curtains and Upholstery.

All Odd Pairs and Odd Lots left from 5 Cents Pair the great sale to be closed out cheap.

Be Wise in Time. Emanuel's 50e Celored Curtain Loops.
At 9 Cents pair
Emanuel's 25e Vestibale Curtain Rods,
At 9 Cents each

### Boys' Clothing.

200 Boys' Double-Breasted Suits, made of splendid Wearing Cassimeres and Cheviots, all neat fall patterns, excellent for School Wear, worth \$3.00 per suit anywhere, This lot on Friday,

At \$1.97 Suit. Boys' Stylish Reefer Suits, in neat stylish Cheviots, handsomely braid trimmed, worth \$3.50 suit, will be closed out at

\$2.69 Suit

Boys' Hats, Eton Caps and Yacht Caps,

worth 50c, At 39 Cents

### Blankets and Comforts.

Emanuel's \$1.75, 10-4 Tan 98 cents 

Ribbons. Ribbons. Be Wise in Time. Emanuel's 30c and 50c Sash Ribbon, At 19 Cents Yard HAIR RIBBONS. No. 5 Satin and Gros Grain, also a lot of No. 5 Moire, all silk goods, Emanuel's price 7450 and 10c yard,

At 5 Cents A PICNIC IN REMNANTS The entire accumulation of remnants from Emanuel's Ribbons will be on sale Friday at about

Notions and Small Wares.

Be Wise in Time. Belding's and Keswick 100 yd. 5 Cents
Spool slik, worth 10c, at... 5 Cents
Best Star Mohair Skirt Braid. 2 Cents
Emanuel's price 5c, at... Large Needle Cases, filled. 4 Cents Dress Protectors for bottoms 7 Cents of dresses, his price 20c, at. 7 Cents Belding's Button Hole Twist, 1 Cent regular price 24c, at.

Thomson's Unbreakable Corset Steels, Emanuel's price 15 cents, 7 Cents at. C. B. Darning Cotton, Eman-1 Cent Tolson's Patent Banding. 3 Cents Emanuel's price 10c at..... 3 Cents Covered Dress Stays. Eman-uel's price 15c doz; 6 doz for 5 Cents Fine Dress Shields, Eman- 16 Cents Fancy Star Braid, Emanuel's 2 Cents price 5c, Friday 6 for 2 Cents Fancy Gilt Boxes filled with 5 Cents Hair Pins, were 10c at.

Jewelry.

Be Wise in Time. Little Brownle Stick Pins. 1 Cent 

### Leather Goods.

Be Wise in Time.

Black Velvet Bodice Bers with buckle,
Emanuel's price 50c, 4 Cents Fine Seal Leather Belts: 31 Cents Emanuel's price \$1, at.... Emanuel's 75c Fine Leather 25 Cents
Belts, at..... Emanuel's 10c Leather Purse 4 Cents Emanuel's 25c Fine Leather 11 Cents Emanuel's Ste fine Leather 14 Cents' Emanuel's 75c Fine Pocket 25 Cents
Books and Card Cases, at 25 Half Their Regular Value Emanuel's \$1.25 Leather 48 Cents

### Ladies' and Children's Knit Underwear.

Be Wise in Time. Emanuel's 7c Child's Ribbed Vests Friday at... 21 Cents Emanuel's 20c Child's Gauze Vests Friday at .... 10 Cents Emanuel's 40c Child's Gauze Vests Friday at .... 15 Cents Emanuel's 25c Boys' Cheviot Waists Friday at. 13 Cents Emanuel's 35c Boys'
Percale Waists Friday at. 17 Cents Emanuel's \$1 Boys' French 49 Cents
Sateen Walsts, Friday at

### Men's Underwear

Be Wise in Time. Emanuel's 25c Men's Gauze 10 Cents 

### Men's Shirts.

Be Wise in Time. Emanuel's 85c Men's Fiannel Shirts Friday at. 49 Cents Emanuel's \$1.50 Men's Night Shirts Friday at... 58 Cents Emanuel's \$1.50 Laundered 59 Cents
Percale Shirts Friday at . 59 Emanuel's \$1.25 Men's Flannel Shirts Friday at 63 Cents

### Handkerchiefs.

Be Wise in Time. Men's fine quality Hemstitched and Corded Handkerchiefs, Emanuel's price 1242c. Our Price 7 Cents Men's Colored Border Hemstliched Hand-kerchiefs, splendid quality, Emanue's price 21c, At 12 Cents Ladies' White Scalloped and Embroidered Handkerchief's, Emanuel's price 35c,

The best line of Ladies' White Scalloped and Embroidered Handkerchiefs ever shown in America,

At 24 Cents Each

is beyond the seas; it is not located beneath our flag and yields it no allegiance or sup. BURNED TO DEATH.

port.
"Better than the law of 1890? A law, under the operation of which every man in this "Better than the law of 1832. A law, under the operation of which every man in this country was employed at good wages, every factory was running at its full capacity and the consumer was securing the necessities of life cheaper than he had ever received them before. Does any thoughtful man believe that the law of 1894 will ever restore these happy conditions here in the United States? How many industries in the United States? How many industries in the United States are paying the wages paid in 1892? Tell me, workingmen of Ohio, now many of you are idle now who had remunerative employment in 1892, and how many of you, fortunate enough to have employment now, have escaped a reduction of your wages? And what are your prospects for the future, if you continue to vote the Democratic ticket and sustain the tariff policy of the party now in power? These are all practical questions which every workingman can best answer for himself."

THE CURRENCY QUESTION. Passing to the subject of currency, Gov. McKinley said: "The Democratic party has been in control of every branch of the Government since the 4th day of March, 1893. Its ernment since the 4th day of March, 1893. Its legislative branch has been in session more than twelve months, yet it has given us no sliver legislation whatever except to strike down the Sherman law at its special session called for that purpose and in response to the urgent recommendation of a Democratic President. Having disposed of the Republican makeshift, as they denominated the Sherman law, they were going to give sliver an honorable place in the coinage of the country. Nothing has been heard of this since. Nothing will be heard of it in the present Congress. Nothing can come of it so long as Mr. Cleveland is President, for it is well understood that he will veto any coinage bill.

olonge bill.

"Yet the Ohlo convention went through the idle ceremony of declaring for the free and unlimited coinage of sliver at a ratio of 18 to 1 (not, however, without serious opposition from 559 delegates), knowing that it meant nothing and could mean nothing and that it binds nobody at all, not even the delegates present. binds nobody at all, not even the delegates present.

"Senator Brice at the head of the Ohio Permocracy, himself in attendance upon the convention, made swift to denounce that plank in the platform after he had crossed the Ohio line and openly and plainly announces that he is not bound by it unless he can be permitted to construct at as he pleases. It is mere pretense. It is an attempt to raise a false issue. It is another effort at deception.

"The era when Democratic promises avail "The era when Democratic promises avail have gone by. The period of their fulfillment is at end. The Democratic Congress can no longer offer the excuse that the Republican party stands in the way. Nothing can stand in the way of the Democratic party executing the will of that party. But free and unlimited coinage of silver is not the crystallized will of the Democratic party, and will not be. The party that has struck silver down and given it the severest blow it ever had, cannot be relied on to give that metal honorable treatment."

The Wabash Line's Veiled Prophet Special Trains

rai prosperity are to follow the Will leave the St. Louis Union Station Tues day night, Oct. 2, at 11 p. m., for Decatu ly, Kansas City and intermediate stations at 11 p. m. for Furguson and intermediate stations.

> Hosie for Congressman. SARATOGA, N. Y., Sept. 27.—The Demo-cratic convention of the Twenty-second Dis-trict has nominated Dr. Wm. R. Hosie of St. Lawrence County for Congressman.

Over 100 stove merchants in St. Louis sel "Brox's Royat." A perfect air-tight heat for hard or soft coal.

Louis Schneider Kills His Wife With a Lighted Lamp.

threw a lighted lamp at his wife Anna, while he was drunk last night. The lamp exploded and the woman's clothes caught fire. Before assistance arrived her apparel was almost completely consumed and her body was badly burned. She was removed to the City Hospital where she died at 12:15 o'clock this morning. Schneider also was burned on the arms and legs and he was removed to the City Mospital and put in a cell. Schneider, who is a carpenter 35 years of age, attacked his wife because she did not keep his supper waiting for him for two hours after the usual hour, 6 o'clock. He was drunk when he got home at 8 o'clock and wanted to know why his supper was not prepared. His wife lighted a lamp and set about rearranging the table. Then Schneider selsed the lamp and threw it at her. It struck her above the eye and made a deep gash. The lamp broke and the oil spread over the woman's clothes. ploded and the woman's clothes caught fire.

Burned by a Lamp.

Miss Minnie Clayton attempted to light lamp at her home, 7525 Michigan avenue, about 10 o'clock last night, but it smoked and she, thinking it might explode, went to the back door to throw it out into the yard. The wind blew the flame toward her and ignited her dress. She screamed and her brother, Silas, rushed to her assistance and threw a blanket about her blazing form. Her inju-ies are painful and serious, but not danger

Low Rate Harvest Excursion.

The MISSOURI PACIFIC RAILWAY and IRON MOUNTAIN ROUTE will run excursion to the Western and Southwestern States at half rates (plus \$2) for the round trip. Tickets imited to twenty days for return, with privilege of stopping off at pleasure. Write company's agents for land pamphlets, map olders, etc. H. C. TOWNSEND, General Pas senger Agent, St. Louis.

Fired Three Shots. A crowd of unknown negroes surrounded the wharf boat at the foot of Locust street last evening and proceeded to hurl stones at Charles Davis, mate of thhe steamer City of Paducah. Davis drew his revolver and fired three shots at the gang, but as far as is known, none of the bullets took effect. No arrests were made.

Veiled Prophets.

The Missouri Pacific Railway and Ir fountain route, including the Oak Hill and Creve Cour Lake divisions, will run spe trains Oct. 2, account of the Veiled Prophet parade and ball. Apply to agents for godg

Jeff Balley, a negro, was arrested this morning at Sixteenth and Biddle streets, charged with stealing a coat valued at \$12, from Charles S. Stone of \$03 North Twelfth street, about aix weeks \$20.

### MRS. HARTMAN DRAD.

She Was Bun Down and Injured by an Interesting Story Told By a Woman The Date for That Proposed by Mexico Championship Games to Re Contested at Mrs. Katharina Hartman, the old lady who was run down by one of the Scullin line electrie cars, last Tuesday afternoon, died at her nome, 7109 South Seventh street, this morning, from her injuries. Mrs. Hartman is known as the oldest woman in Carondelet. Her grandchildren and great-grandchildren place her age at between 10s and 10s years, but the neighbors claim to have heard her say that she was born in 1786 which would make her older than her relations claim. The deceased was born in Germany and emigrated to America forty years ago. She has lived in Carondelet since. The lady was deaf and walked with a cane, a fact which the motorman probably overlooked when he standard was the thought it was a young girl ahead nown as the oldest woman in Carondelet.

"FOUR-TRACK SERIES" ETCHINGS. The Unexampled Offer of the New York

Contral. Art lovers will find one of the best bargains placed before the public for many a month in the offer of the Passenger Department of the New York Central, to sell at a merely nominal figure a collection of etchings which ave become famous all over the country as

he "Four-Track Series." the "Four-Track Series."

The titles of the etchings are "The Washington Bridge," "Rock of Ages, Niagara Falls," "Old Spring at West Point," "Rounding the Nose, Mohawk Valley," "No. 99 and the DeWitt Clinton," "The Empire gate the Pullman strike, has been mainly en-State Express," "Horseshoe Fall, Niagara," and "Gorge of the Niagara River."

These etchings are all printed on fine plate paper, 24x32 inches, and the absence f any objectionable advertising feature ren-

currency, stamps, express or postal money order.

Edward Wegner and John Curtis, two pupils of the St. Marcus Schools, Third and Soulard streets, were assaulted by a gang of oodlums yesterday afternoon in the school ard. Wegner and the Curtis boy were

rather roughly handled, but the assailants used only their fists in the assault. Charles Uxey, Will Houby and Patrick English, three men arrested an hour afterward by Officer Lement of the Second District, were dentified by Wegner and Curtis and were ocked up on the charge of disturbing the Faster Time to the Bast

VIA THE VANDALIA LINE, Commencing Sunday, Sept. 30, Vandalla Line train No. 20, leaving St. Louis at 8:10 a. m., will reach New York at 2:30 next after-noon, the fastest time ever made by a regular

MRS. CROSE'S CAREER.

Charged With Fraud. Mrs. Genie B. Crose, aged 20, was arrested yesterday afternoon at Mrs. Marshall's poarding house, 2707 Thomas street, on a charge of fraud, preferred by Mrs. May charge of Iraud, preferred by act and charge of Iraud, preferred by act and 2734 Cass avenue. George Boutwell, an aged man, and Walter Narshall, aged 19, were arrested at the same time and place on the charge of being accomplices. Mrs. Fanning alleges that several days ago a woman, whom she claims was Mrs. Cress, and who gave her name as Mrs. Chess, and who worth of goods from a clerk in the store on the statement that she ran an account there. Later it was learned that no Mrs. Hewitt lived at the number given.

Mrs. Cross and the men deny the charge against them. Ars. Cross says that lived at the number given.

Mrs. Cross and the men deny the charge against them. Ars. Cross says that Boutwell is her father, that he owns a mortgaged ranch worth \$10,000. She says that when a mere girl she fell in love with Gay Longstreet, son of Gen. Longstreet, and was placed in a convent. When Is she eloped with James Cross and afterwards left him. She came to St. Louis a year ago with her 5-year-old boy and obtained work with Max Judd & Co. Fanning, who keeps a notion store at

REMEDIES PROPOSED.

Many Suggestions for the Relief of Indus trial Troubles. WASHINGTON, D. C. Sept. 27 .- Commis those appointed by the President to investi-

gaged in making a synopsis of the rem for industrial troubles that had been pro-posed to the commission. Mr. Kernan says there were too many remedles suggested during the testimony, but the main ones of any objectionable advertising feature renders them suitable for framing and hanging in one's office, library or home.

Copies may be secured at the office of W.

B. Jerome, General Western Passenger
Agent, 97 Clark street, Chicego, for 50 cents each, or will be mailed in stiff tubes, secure from injury, to any address, for 75 cents each, or any two of them to one address, for 51.50, or any three or more ordered at one time to one address, 60 cents each, in the control of the con

one time to one address. 60 cents each, in currency, stamps, express or postal money order.

SCHOOLBOYS ASSAULTED.

Set Upon and Beaten in the School Yard by Toughs.

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oints in Missouri, Arkansas and Louisiana. apply at City Ticket Office or Union Station or tickets, copy of game laws and further formation. CELLA DID NOT SHOOT.—Louis Cella, the President of the Madison Race Track, and "Doe" Rweally quarreled yesterday afterneon in Pool Alley, and renewed the fight about 6 o'cleck in Alley of Hare Ready's saloon on Nixth near Olipe itrees. The first intimation of the second meeting was Sweeney's defaut thest, "Shoot!" at the same time applying a vile opithes to Cella. Then the trowd scattered and Cella was loft alone with his reverse, which he foorished it a meaning marker, He retreated safety before the posite arrived.

SEASON OF 1894-1895. The IRON MOUNTAIN ROUTE has placed in

flect low rates for hunters and fishermen to

MONETARY CONFERENCE,

May Be Postponed. posal of Mexico to hold a monetary confer-America has not as yet advanced so that the meeting can be held in October, as was contemplated. The invitations were issued last March. Since then some of the South Amer-March. Since then some of the South American countries have accepted. The United States has as yet neither accepted nor declined, but it is hardly likely to accept at this late day.

It is feit now that the time set for the conference was too soon after the invitations and this may lead to an extension of the date, so that the United States and other countries may have time to accept if they so desire.

A DANCING ORGANIZATION. - The Manhattan Darcing Society was organized Monday evening with the following members: Ed J. Diebl. Frest-ent; Gee. C. Troy, Secretary and Treasurer; Geo. L. Mosei, Fred Humeisheim, J. H. Branen, H. Smith, Jr., Emli Felckeri and Ed Dewes.



Y. M. C. A. MEET.

The first State championship games of the Y. M. C. A., conducted on the Pentathion plan, will be contested at Sedalia Oct. 18. pole-vaulting, high jumping and a mile running race. Dr. H. G. Nicks, the athletic director of the local Y. M. C. is very much encouraged at the impresent of his pupils, and is confident of the terresults when the association's bing, at Grend and Frankin avenues, is epieted. The new gymnasium will be 6 and there will be 1,000 lockers for the accommodation of patrons.

THE wonder of journalism— the colored cover of the Sunday Post-Dispatch,

Rev. Smith Will Not Be Jailed. Rev. Francis T. Smith, the World's Mis-sionary who was fined for disturbing a saloon on Sunday by holding open air reli gious services, has concluded to accept Judge Morris' judgment, and not insist on going to jail.

POLITICAL.

RNOWLEDGE

Brings comfort and improvement and tends to personal enjoyment when rightly used. The many, who live better than others and enjoy life more, with less expenditure, by more promptly adapting the world's best products to the needs of physical being, will attest the value to health of the pure liquid laxative principles embraced in the remedy, Sytup of Figs.

Rs excellence is due to its presenting in the form most acceptable and pleasant to the taste, the refreshing and truly beneficial properties of a perfect laxatives, effective ally cleansing the system, dispelling colds, headaches and fevers and permanently curing constipation. It has given satisfaction to millions and met with the approval of the medical profession, because it acts on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels without weakening them and it is perfectly free from every objectionable substance.

Syrup of Figs is for sale by all druggists in soc and 3s is bottles, but it is manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co. only, whose name is printed on every peckage, also the name, Syrup of Figs, and being well informed, you will not accept any substitute if offered.

PULITZER

Any person destring the Post-Dispa left at his residence, in any part of the city, can send his address (without remittance) this office and it will be given to the car rier who serves papers in the district.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1894.

AMPARMENTS TO-MIGHT.

OLYMPIC-Lycoum Theater Co. GRAND OFRRA-HOUSE-"A Milk White Flag." Exposition-Seusa Concerts and Exhibition. GAN-"Coon Hollow." STANDARD—Killanti's Living Pictures. Havlin's—''A Kentucky Girl.''
"Rana,'' southwest corner Ninth and Olive BTARDARD-Killasil's Living Pictures.

THE men of yesterday were "Lanky Bob" and "Wily Dave."

SHOULD the next Governor of New York be Hill, Miss Birdle Allendale may once more be announced to sing "Down in the Valley."

THE shivering citizen who shall craw under warm blankete the coming winter will not lie awake considering Uncle Filley's wool statistics.

THAT anti-income tax plank may help Hill to beat a plutocrat in New York, but it will help a Democrat to heat him in a National Convention.

WHAT chance is there for the New York crate to go into a National Demoat Convention with an anti-income tax and weather the storm?

CHAUNOBY DEPEW and Mr. Whitney doubtless have something of a fellow feeling. Both crossed the ocean to decline nomination for Governor of New York.

WOLFERT'S ROOST is the name of Senstor Hill's bachelor home. It behooves Levi Morton to be watchful lest some of his numerous chickens stray off to Wol-

THERE is plenty of land in the United bought for private parks and game preserves. He should have left the poor Scots their limited acres.

THERE is not much besides the name to indicate that the convention which nominated Hill for Governor of New York and the convention which nominated Bryan for Senator of Nebraska belong to the same party.

"I AM out of politics now," Mr. Cleveland is reported to have said when asked his opinion of the nomination, of Senator Hill. The President has fished so long for tautog since Congress adjourned that he has naturally grown reticent.

Gov. McKINLEY is criticised for being absent from his post so much while the affairs of his State are in so shameful a tangle, but the fact is they are in such a shape that he could do nothing if he were to stay at Columbus every day to the end of his term.

LABOR COMMISSIONER WRIGHT has enumerated many suggestions which be has received since the investigation of the late strike was begun. He failed to mention the most important, which has been offered repeatedly-the suggestion that he send back that Pullman pass.

THOUGH the Czar is wrestling with his third attack of grip and the cholera is sweeping away his subjects every day, there are continued reports of the movements of Russian troops toward Corea. We shall probably never cease hearing of what Russia is about to do.

FASSETT will magnanimously take the stump for Morton. His defeat in the race for the nomination has given him an opportunity for magnanimity and he has availed himself of it. Down in the dark chambers of his heart of hearts, however, he bewails the fact that he had no bar'l at

SINCE the School Board has decided that property must be sold to build addi-tional school rooms, all the people can demand of the board is that it be sold to the best advantage and the money applied wisely and economically to the purpose for which it is needed. Let there be no more complaint of short school accommo

Mr. Hirr's salary as Senator is only condemned by the people.

Solution of the Governor of New The Democrate have failed to meet

tial element it is supposed to possess, is therefore to be preferred to a seat in the nate. Besides, when a statesman is out of the Senate he is in no danger of getting within the baleful shadow of the Suga

THE State Central Committee letter to nator Jones must be a great comfort to that distinguished flopper. It declares that the whole people of Nevada, irrespec tive of party, wish him to represent them in the United States Senate. As "the whole people of Nevada' constitute crowd scarcely large enough to fill an ordinary town, it ought to be easy to arrive at a correct summary of their political views.

A JUST DEMAND.

When Dr. Parkhurst undertook his crusade against vice in New York he found that one of the results of his police work was the necessity of providing opportunity for reform and means of living for many of the unfortunates who were driven to the streets by the closing of the dens which held them. That work was undertaken by him and was supported by the forces back of him. It was recognized as the most important branch of the moral purication movement.

A similar situation will probably confront this city if the Police Board adheres to the resolution expressed by Commisdoner Lee of extirpating the dens of vice in every quarter of the city. The women will be scattered over the city, the streets will be filled with them and the only refuge of many who would probably lead better lives if opportunity offered will be the Work-house or the river.

The House of the Good Shepherd does noble work in the way of supplying a refuge home for unfortunates, but it cannot be expected to bear the whole burden. The Hephzibah Band and other Protestant organizations are in this field of work, but their accommodations and means are limited. With the inauguration of active preparation to follow up the rigid enforcement of law with reform efforts the city has need of a public institution to be used as a refuge and training school.

The Female Hospital was built for this purpose with money paid by the magdaens. It should never have been diverted from that purpose. The demand that it be utilized for the object for which it was built is just. With the revival of rescue work by energetic organizations the need of it will be sorely felt.

LIZZIE AND BILL

The story of Lizzie Christy and Bill Setzer of Carthage, Mo., belongs to the mean and vulgar side of life. It is now a part of the criminal annals of Missouri, but it has a redeeming feature which is like a golden thread twisted into its dark web and woof.

Bill is a loafer and crook, but he had the good fortune to gain the love of Lizzie. who gave him not only her affection, but all of the little store of money her father had left. She gave him also her reputation and freedom. Bill promised to marry Lizzie and stole a horse and buggy for their elopement. When the officers of the law caught them Bill sneaked out and left Lizbear the brunt of the crime. bore it bravely, without flinching or whimpering. She shielded Bill. A word from her would have freed her and sent him to the penitentiary, but she preferred to take the punishment herself. She spoke the word which cleared Bill and sent her to the penitentiary. She pleaded guilty to stealing the horse and buggy

and gave Bill enough to clear him from a charge of burglary besides. When Lizzie was interviewed after being entenced to two years' imprisonment she did not blame Bill and refused to acknowl edge that he was guilty. All she said was: 'He promised to be here and help me get clear, but when I went up to the courtroom for trial he wasn't there. When I serve out my two years I am going away off somewhere where nobody knows me.

Lizzie Christy has enjoyed the benefits of education and good surroundings. Her conduct shows that she is capable of the highest sacrifice. What links her to the low and unmanly rascal who has profited by her affection is one of those inscrutable things in woman's nature which puzzles the wisest of men. Her devotion redeems Bill Setzer from utter contempt. World stirring romances have been

founded on less. THE CONGRESSIONAL ISSUE.

Although the recognized leaders of the Republican party have attempted to sound the keynote of the campaign there has not been in any speech yet delivered a single political promise which would tempt the citizen who sincerely desires the promotion of the welfare of the whole country to cast a vote for the return of the Republicans to power.

If the speeches which have been made by McKinley and Reed mean anything they mean that the Republican party, if it regains control of the Government, will undo all that the Democrats have done. They will reopen the tariff question from the beginning and will re-McKinleyize the whole scheme of tariff taxation. Their criticism of Democratic action is not directed to the points in which they failed to depart from the McKinley policy, which is the real cause of popular dissatisfaction, but to cause of popular dissatisfaction, but to points in which they departed furthest from that policy. The return of the Republicans to power will result, therefore in the entire revision of the tariff laws on a basis which has been overwhelmingly

station, but that failure con sisted in the defeat of the attempt to out off all the monopolies which the McKin-ley policy had built up from opportunity to spoil the people. But the worst Democratic blunders may be rectified without throwing the country into another agony of general tariff legislation. The strength ening of the hands of the sound Democracy in Congress will secure the cutting off of trust legislation through separate bills, which will not affect general busi-

The real laune of the Congressional elecions is whether the Democrats shall be permitted to complete their work or that work shall be obstructed by Republicans in behalf of the trusts and tariff barons. Unless we greatly mistake the temper of the people, they would rather have enough Populists in Congress to aid the Democrats to accomplish their purpose than to have it halted by Republican who would use their power of obstruction to hamper the Democratic administration and bring about another McKinley raid

UNKIND TO THE PURITAN.

Speaking of Bishop Turner's efforts to colonize American negroes in Africa and of his view that the slave trade was the providential means of bringing the negro into contact with high civilization for the building up of a great negro nation, a local contemporary remarks:

But be cannot raise an emigration fund in raders among the redeemed. The Puritan nsists on having his slave trader brotle

Bosh! The Puritan who "Insists on having his slave trader broiled' is the inhuman enemy of his ancestor. There was no finer or more zealous slave trader than the old Puritan of New England. He was the only man who was able to enslave the Indian and make anything out of him. He traded off his bad Indians with ignorant West Indians for good "niggers." He made double profits on the trade, because not only was the West Indian negro slave tractable and industrious, but the New Englander found that he could subsist on much less food than the white servant or the Indian required.

THE row among the ladies of the Confed orate Monument Association at Louisville is collowed by a disturbance among the Pennylvania veterans of the Grand Army, who wear they will not go to Louisville if a Conrederate monument is to be dedicated while hey are there. And still the poor dead 'rebs' will sleep ton unmindful of their nonument or of the indignation of the Penn sylvanians. There are times when a dead nan seems to have the advantage of every

It is said that in New York murder is dewhile deaths from accidents and careless. ness are steadily increasing. The electricians are inclined to believe that the introduction the electrical chair has had a great moral ffect on the criminal element.

GOV. WAITE Is not a Western man. He is native of the State of New York. It is said hat his profanity is as profuse and pictursome as that of any miner or mule driver in e Rocky Mountains. Possibly he chanced to meet the late Horace Greeley while he as yet a resident of the East,

NINE hundred ballot boxes, with heavy brass hinges and keys, have been ordered for the ladies of Chicago, who are to vote for watch will be kept upon all feminine ballot box stuffers.

THE building trades in Chicago are now considering a proposal to make six hours a day's work in order that there may not be an idle mechanic anywhere, but employers are not disposed to look favorably upon the new scheme.

THE warm approbation of all consumers awaits the man who will expose the short weights in coal. Every lump that is paid for should be delivered. Such exposures will give the business of honest dealers a boom.

THE freight rate on Kentucky whisky to Chicago and the Northwest has been raised, and if this should affect retail prices there may be much suffering in the Windy City and its suburbs in the coming winter.

THE Europeans may never learn to eat corn bread, but when corn is put into their beer they may take a new view of the great American product. The Western farmer has still some reason to hope.

MEDICAL men have the impression that the on cholera is autochthonous. Should the Lisbonese learn of this they will unoubtedly be frightened out of their wits, MR. FITZSIMMONS affects to believe that he

nows the exact location of Mr. Corbett's nferior carotid triangle. As IT is the quickest ship that cuts the other seek to sall by the

THE PEOPLE'S FORUM.

(No matter written on both sides of the sheet es appear under this head. j—ED.

[Bear in mind tast it is against our rais to prin
any letter sent to this office unaccompanied by name

A Voter's Frotest.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: In common with all respectable residents of the Twenty-second Ward I desire to ask POST-DISPATCH, in removing a blot upo

Where They Can Go.

Where They

Fo the Editor of the Post-Dispatch

Noticing from the morning papers that the

soiled down of Chestaut street have received

narm to the decent portion of our young citi-tions. Allow them to sattle in the district bounded by Washington avone, Third street and Choutens avone and the river. Proper-y has become very much depreciated in that beality in the past few years, and their presence canaot have the effect of further reducing values, and a good deal of the idle property in said district could easily be re-constructed to meet the requirements of their calling. Pro Boxo Puelico.

Chursday-St. Louis Bost-Dispatch, September 27, 1894.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: Start reform at home with husbands fathers, brothers and sons. Only reform in A rule that works both ways is a good rai

and the only right one.

Why do we besitate to take a once fallen woman into our household?

Because we do not know our men.

We cannot rely on them, because our men are not properly educated.

Why are so many men fighting against this noble undertaking of some good, coarageous women trying to help to reform fallen women?

NEGRO EXODUS.

Five Hundred From About Mobile Going to Liberia.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Sept. 27 .- Joseph Layman, an Alabama negro, passed through the city He is on his way to New York to arrange for the exodus of 500 negroes from the neighborhood of Mobile, Ala., to Liberia. Hard times in the South and the glittering citement among the negroes of Alabama who are nearly all talking emigration.

SAD ACCIDENT IN A BACE. Jocks William Bourne Killed at Eush

nell, Ill .- Others Intured. BUSHNELL, III., Sept. 27 .- A terrible acci-Grounds here last evening that cost a ride his life. There were twelve horses on the track and one was "pocketed" in the funning race. It was McGinty, mounted by Lew Silberer, McGinty fell and two horses behind him fell over him, all going down. Frank Eyan was riding Ben Proctor and William Bourne was on Albert Fulierton. As one of the horses went over young Bourne was struck in the head and killed instantly. His home is at Kahoka, Mo. Lew Silberer of this city had an arm and several ribs broken, and Frank Ryan had a shoulder thrown out of place. The horse sieglinty will die.

FOR WIFE ABANDONMENT. Arrest at Chicago of John Forsyth, Son

of Millionaire Jacob Forsyth. CHICAGO, Ill., Sept. 27 .- John Forsyth, son of the millionaire Chicagoan, Jacob Forsyth, was under arrest to-day, charged with having abandoned his wife. He furnished ball. Young Forsyth's wife was Miss Grover, s farmer's daughter at Ionia, Mich. They were married about two years ago withou consulting the elder Forsyth. Since the wed ding the couple have lived at nearly all the fashionable hotels of the city. The husband has followed no active business, with the exception of an experiment or two on 'Change, said not to have been over-successful, It is claimed that claimed that strong pressure has been brought to bear on young Forsyth to re nounce the woman of his choice.

CLARKSVILLE, Tenn., Sept. 27 .- Edwin fraughber was hanged near Adairville, over the Kentucky line, by a mob of unknown men on the night of July 15. Some time men on the night of July 15. Some time after the names, of the perpetrators of the crime leaked out and produced a profound sensation, the parties being L. P. Apgar, Bud Cook and other prominent citizens who were arrested and lodged in jail charged with the crime. Court has now convened there to try their cases and excitement is reported to be again high, sait is thought that some of them will be sentened to be hauged and others given terms for life in prison.

Auditor Porter Very III.

CINCINNATI, O., Sept. 27 .- F. W. Porter. auditor of the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific Railway, was stricken with apoplexy at the Grand Botel here just as he was starting for the train to Chicago to-day. He is not ex-

Mrs. Dalton Convalescing. Mrs. Dalton, the wife of Col. Dick Dalton.

Surveyor of the Port, who has been very sick at New London, Ralls [Co., for some time,

FROM THE NOTE BOOKS.

Interesting Incidental Sketches of Daily Work of Newsgathering.

HE TAKES EVERYTHING .- Abe Slupsky HE TAKES EVERTTHING.—Abe Slapsky stopped Ed Devoy on Sixth street to reproach him for having missed an appointment at Devoy's office. "This won't do, Ed. My time's worth money, whether we do business or not." "That's so, Abe; excuse me. What's the damage?" producing a nickel. Abe took the coin off the end of Ed's middle finger and dropped it in his fob pocket. "Small favors thankfully received. We take whatever comes," was the reformer's only comment.

CAUSED BY THE WAR .- Frank Green. night clerk at Hurst's, was grieved to hear the complaints of a clothing manufacturer

the complaints of a clothing manufacturer boarder about dull busiaess. So he fixed up a "cablegram" dated Tokio, ordering 27,000 pairs men's pants, signed it "Ji Kow," and countersigned it "Pow Kin." Then he placed it in his boarder's box. For a whole afternoon and evening Frank enjoyed the clothler's gieeful exhibition of the "order" to his friends, and said nothing. By and by it occurred to the pants maker that the message was on the wrong blank for a cablegram and he called Frank down. Green gave him a broadside of ginfaws, and the pants man bought off the lobby roaters with a blank order on the bar. It isn't safe to talk about pants-making around Hurst's now. TO CATCH A FOX.-There is a brigh

young newsboy at the Union Station, who claims to have been fox hunting frequently with the farmer boys around New London, who. He delights in relating his hunting experiences to his companions, and takes especial pride in telling how he learned to catch a fox. Old hunters may be skeptical about the story, but this is the way the newsboy tells it: "Me and Joe McPike, and his brother Dan started out with six hounds one time just before dark, and the dogs scared up fox in less than no time, Joe said we'd catch that fox sure, 'cause it couldn't run more's a nour on account of the dew. I asked Dan what the dew had to do with the fox, and he said when its tail got wet araggin' in the said when its tail got wet araggin' in the what the dew had to do with the fox, and he said when its tail got wet draggin' in the damp grass it wouldn't run any more. I didn't know whether to believe that or not, but, sure enough, about the time we noticed the dew was fallin' purty heavy the dogs treed the fox, and Joe said the only time to go fox-huntin' was about a nour before the 'dew commenced fallin'.'

When it comes to cases against his friends Circuit Attorney Zachritz lands on the carotid arters every time.

Two cooks at the Southern Hetel fought for possession of a red-hot poker last night. It is marvelous what queer things some Decoble will quagraph about Unless Abe Siupsky, Lon Jones, Davi Nicholson, Phil Hacquette and Jone Scoti are seen on the Goats of "The Funny Fel-lows" the public will not be satisfied. Rev. Francis A. Smith rather than pron ise not to hold revival meetings on the streets has decided to serve a sentence in the Work-house. He could find no better mis-sionary field.

sionary field.

The talk about underground wires which is heard these days does not mean that the overhead autsmow's any nearer to abatement. It simply means that the political campaign has begun.

Greedon was more disappointing than the Browns. It was a great mistake that John Thomas Brady was not sent their streets in their streets of people in at Louis who are willing to lose money to the man who can put John Thomas to sleep,

AMUSEMENT WORLD.

musicians and music-lovers of St. Louis to give Miss Lulu Kunkela rousing benefit be-fore her departure to Europe this fall. The concert will be given Oct. 16 in the Germania Theater. Some of the most talented artists in St. Louis have volunteered their services, although the list of performers is not yet ready for publication. The sening of Miss. Great preparations are being made by the ready for publication. The genus of Miss Kunkel for the violia has been recognized by such men as Ovide Musin and Max Bendix, and her musical education under the masters of Europe, it is hoped, will lead to her taxing, in time to come, a leading rank among American violinists.

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Sig. Mancinelli, the well-known operatic conductor of Covent Garden Theater, has been commissioned by the committee to compose for the next triennial Musical Festival to be held at Norwieh, a new secular cantata on the subject of "Hero and Leander," the libretto of which is to be furnished by Dr. Arrigo Bolto, the composer of "Menstofele." Sig. Handogger will, as usual, conduct the festival, but Sig. Mancinelli will direct the performance of his own work. Besides the secular cantata edverted to he is also engaged in the composition of a new symphony. Sig. Mancinelli's name is not unknown to the supporters of the Norwich Festival, for a sacred cantata from his pen on the subject of "Isaiah," the Latin verses of which were fornished by Dr. Guiseppe Albani and the English version of which was provided by Mr. Joseph Bennett, was heard at the festival of 1887, for which it was especially written, the work being afterwards performed in the metropolis in 1889 at the Albert Hall by the Royal Choral Society."

DRAMATIC. AL SPINK HEARD FROM .- Uhris Von det the has received a letter of recent date from Al Spink, manager of the "Derby Winner ompany, in which he says that while they company, in which he says that while they have not made much if any money, yet they expect to shortly. The show, he says, has been gotten into better shape, the press notices have been good and from the tenor of the letter Alseems to expect to come back here next spring with a barrel of money. The expenses of the piece have been cut down somewhat, the band wagon and darkey hand having been sent home. They did not prove the attraction at first expected.

BENTON DEAMATIC CLUB.-The amateu BENTON DEAMATIC CLUB.—The amateur theatrical organization known as the Benton Dramatic Club expects to give a production of a four-act play entitled "Die Merliner siamesess," on next sunday evening. The entertainment will take place in the St. Francis de Sales School-hall, Gravois and Ohio avenues. This club was very successful last year in its attempts in this line. This year Frof. Hoffman's orchestra has been engaged. All the arrangements are perfected for an excellent exhibition.

COMING ATTRACTIONS. Mr. Charles A. Hoyt has ever wielded a keen, but kindly, pen in satirizing the fads of every-day life, but in none of them has he been happier than in the satire on nations politics in "A Texas Steer." In this com dy, from the entrance of the plantation darkies, as they come singing through the Texas chapparall, to the final exit of the committee from Texas down the back stairs and out through the alley in Washington, D. O., one laughable situation follows another, each stroke of wit becomes wittler, and the interest in the fortunes of the Brander family never lags for a moment. "A Texas Steer" comes next week at the Grand, not with the old familiar faces, but yet, it is promised, with those who in the comparison have no reason to feel ashamed. "A Milk White Flag," although a high-priced attraction, is filling this house nightly. The Hanlons will present their new "Superba" to the theater-goers of St. Louis next week at the Olympic, for the first time darkies, as they come singing through the

The Hanlons will present their new "Superba" to the theater-goers of St. Louis next week at the Olympic, for the first time since they met with their disastrous fire in Boston last season. That was the second time "Superba" was entirely destroyed by fire, and it required no little courage to rebuild such a production, but it was done, and now the Hanlons say it is bigger and better than ever before. They have a lot of well-known specialty people with them, including thas. Guyer, Julie Mackey and the four schrode brothers. The company embraces about seventy people in all.

"The Amazons," although in its second week, has managed to hold its own splendidly, and demonstrated the ability of St. Louis to support good attractions for more than weekly stands.

Next week will bring the successful season of the Union Trust Reof Garden and Casino to a close, and an especially strong bill has been arranged for the last week.

to a close, and an especially strong bill has been arranged for the last week, and the Roof Garden patrons will no doubt turn out to make the last nights of the Casino the most successful of its season. All the favormost successful of its season. All the favor-ites of this week's bill will appear again, and is addition Emery and Russell, the fa-mous musical artists, and Merritt and Welsh, the knock-about comedians. Luigi del Oro, the Italian musical pheno m-enon, has made a big success this week, his performance being a most unusual one.

each, has made a sig success this week, his performance being a most unusual one. At the Hagan, commencing Sunday afternoon, Hoyt's "A Bunch of Keys," polished up to date, will be the attraction for next week. This famous satire has not been seen in St. Louis for the past two seasons. In the meantime many clever lines, new business and diologue have been added to the piece, so that now it appears as aimost an entirely new com.dy. The comedy this season is an extra strong one and includes Ada Botnner as feddy, harry Foy as Grimes, Charles W. Bowser in his original creation of Snaggs, Regular matiness will be given on Wednesday and Saturday, with an extra one on Thursday.

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"'Coon Hollow'': has been doing a most lucrative business this week, the play having caught on with the patrons of both the parquette and the galiety.

"A Cracker Jack" is the title of the piece which will open at Havilin's next week. It was seen here last year and received favorable comment. It is a mixture of comic and serious interests with a trimming of good specialties which make it a go.
Badie Hasson has had good audiences all the week at this house.

With possibly one or two exceptions the Standard Theater will have for next week's attractions the highest-prieed vauseville organization on the road. Relily and Woods' show is billed to open there Sunday afternoon. It has an excellent roster of variety people ameng whom are the Fabriann Quartette imperied from the Old World concert halls. Johnny Burke's place in "Hades Up to Date" taken by James Tenbrooke, Eurke having graduated into "Alladin, Jr." Tenbrooke is said to be a wonder.

Sam Jack's Creoles have been doing a big business this week, the living pictures proving great drawing cards.

Next week Pope's Theater will have as its melodrama "The Streets of New York. Tennew vauderfile stars will also be put on.

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS. L. A. W .- England is in Europe.

O. C.—Inquire at a bleycle store. Inquisitive .- She must take both tickets. W. L. J .- There is no prize-fighter of that

Two READERS. - Four aces will beat any straight except a straight flush. CAPLE,—The old Southern Hotel was CONSTART READER. -Sallivan and Fitzsim-SUBSCRIBER. —If it is an evening wedding full dress should be worn by the ushers. CONSTANT READER.—There is no difference between a square foot and a foot square. A. F. J.—The income tax force will be a part of the Internal Revenue Department. A. C. B.—Inquire of Miss Mary C. McCulloch on the fifth floor of the Board of Educa tion Building.

SUBSCRIBER.—You can get all information about insane paupers at the office of the Board of Health in the Oity Hall.

AN OLD SUBSCRIBER.—Questions of the kind you ask are not answered in this column. Write to the gentleman himself,
SUBSCRIBER.—A married man's wages can not be garnished. L. A divorced wife may be entitled to alimony whether she has obliof an or not.

JOHN H. BRADTSH.—I. Divide the num
of games won by the number of gas
played to find the standing of a club. 2.

A passed ball is not charged as error, it is so recorded in the summary. 4. No.

WHAT-NOT CORNER.

Shop windows are crowded with medel shop windows are crowded with medel for fall and winter. One of the design with is a second with its band.



fine Venetian cloth. They are all lined with Scotch silk of gorgeous coloring, and tailors and saleswomen think trade will be brisk when the leaves begin to fail.

MEN OF MARK.

The fourth volume of Shiller's letters, con-taining many never before printed, has just been issued at Stuttgart. Ibsen's income tax has just been assessed in Norway at \$335, based on a fortune of \$44,-000 and an income of \$3,800.

Emerson Sennett, the story writer, poet and editor, has removed from Philadelphia to Brooklyn, where he will hereafter realds. Ruckier, the blind Democratic politician of san Francisco, who has had great ups and downs in the past, is in power there once

more.

Henry Taylor, who has been connected with the mailing and distributing department of the New York Post-office for nearly hair a century, was 80 years old on Thursday.

The New England Uncertakers' Association, at a session held this week, elected as officers Mr. Berry of Rhode Island, Mr. Clay of Massachusetts, and Mr. Church of Connecticut.

Edward Bniwer Lytton Dickens, the young-est son of Charles Dickens, has been living in Australia for more than twenty-five years, and is a member of Parliament from Wil-cannia, New South Wales. The Tarsney family are somewhat noted in political life. There are three brothers, Adjt.-Gen. Tarsney of Colorado, who was recently tarred and feathered; Congressman Tarsney of Missouri and Tim Tarsney, formerly a member from Michigan.

Inngsten.

The reduction of the caliber of guns is of course accompanied with a diminution in the weight of the projectile. It would, thereore, be of considerable interest to have at our disposal, for the manufacture of rifle-balls, a metal of reasonable price and heavier than lead. Such a metal is tungsten, which is almost as hard as steel, and has a density is almost as hard as steel, and has a density varying from 17 to 19.3, say 1½ times that of lead. A tungsten ball penetrates a steel plate 3 inches in thickness at a distance of 800 yards, while a similar one of lead penetrates a 2%-inch plate at 825 yards only. The present obstacle to the use of tungsten is its high price, but there are indications that this will soon be lowered.

Charity lays the rough paths of pevish nature even, and opens in each heart a little heaven.



The puzzle is to draw these figures out lifting the pencil.

Earnings of the United States It is estimated that the agricultural earnags of the United States are \$3,490,000,000 from manufactures, \$4,330,000,000; from mines, \$480,000,000; from transportation, \$1,155,000,000; from commerce, \$180,000,000; from shipping, \$160,000,000, and from banking, \$200,000,000.

QUESTIONS ASKED OF THE DOCTOR. SPRAINED FINGER.—Hot lead and oplum Some AND TENDER GUMS. Use tincture of myrrh, rub the gums with it several times day.

Hot Water for Indigestion.—May be taken with advantage. A gobietful of more before breakfast.

SENSE OF FULLNESS IN STOMACH—GAS.—May find a remedy in subgallate of bismuth. Take five grains after each meal.

COLD AFFECTING THE EYES, RED AND IN-FLAMED.—A good remedy is saturated solu-tion of boric acid in rose water. Bathe your eyes with it several times a day. REMEDY FOR LIQUOR HABIT.—The concen-trated tincture of avena sation has been used with success. From 15 to 30 drops should be taken in hot water when the desire for drink comes on.

Dislikes Lonely Ways. The world generally gives its admiration not to the man who does what nobody else ever attempts to do, but to the man who does best what multitudes do well.—Maraulay.

SIX LITTLE JOKES.

Harper's Bazar-Income-tax Assessor: "You can't claim exemption, Mr. Smiles. Why, man, you must spend \$7,000 a year the way you live." 'I know that, sir, but I live. "I know that, sir, but I live be-

Chicago Record—'Way do you read that Frenchman's 'Impressions of America'? His impressions are all inaccurate.'' 'I know that, but they give you a splendid American impression of a Frenchman.'' Chirago Inter-Ocean-"Do you believe that tella's is a pure love affair."
Hulda: "No; it is only gold-washed!"



WOMEN OF THE WORLD.

Harriet Beecher Stowe was born 1811, in-

Miss Dora B. Robinson, the only woman who has ever been a Deputy Collector of In-ternal Revesue in New York State, died last week in Brobklyn, aged 48 years.

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Miss Elizabeth Fleming has been appointed crier of the United States Circuit and District Courts at Portland. Miss Fleming was previously the court stenographer.

Miss Annie Thomson Nettleton has resigned her position in Vassar College to become presiding officer of Guilford Cottage at the Woman's Unliversity.

University.

On the west coast of Africa, at Sierra Leone, there has recently been established the "Princess Christian Hospital," which has been established for the direct purpose of educating African women as nurses. of educating African women as nurses.

Miss Daniell of Aldershot, England, who has just died, was for years a worker for the interests of the British soldiers. Her mother in 1862 founded the soldiers' home, on the pattern of which Miss Daniell, at her own expense, founded seven soldiers' institutes.

Aluminum Lamp.

In a store on Broadway, New York, is an electric lamp about two feet in height. The upper half of the rod supporting the globe is

made of aluminum rings or joints. The rod can be bent almost at right angles to itself, thus bringing the light close down to one's work, or it can be straightened up and the light thrown over the entire room. Owing to the use of aluminum, it is of light weight. ODD FARCIES AND PACTS. France will tax liveried servants.

An ostrich's lease of life is thirty years. The frigate bird can keep on the wing for s

The Japanese are ambitious to was The New York post-office is run at a yearly profit of \$4,000,000. One species of the Australian kangaroo is no larger than a rat. The blood of the body passes through the heart every three minutes. One half of the world's quintie product is used in the United States.

A Fort George (N. Y.) cigarette card fac-tory turns out 75,000 per day. Because of the general use of soft food it is predicted that the future man will be tooth-

Be True.

BLECTRIC FLASHES. Afghanistan has electric lights. Electric elevators are multiplying. Cooking by electricity grows in favor.

American telephone wires cover 500,000 Six years ago the price for a complete equipment of a trolley car was \$4,500. Now t is between \$1,000 and \$1,200.

One realizes the importance of the sub-stitution of electricity for steam power in auxiliary engines on board our men-of-war when it is recalled that a single ship may have from twenty-five to forty such engines. The education of an electrical engineer is be-coming more and more necessary to a naval officer. officer.

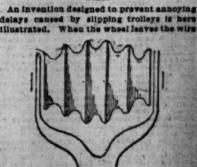
An international telephone system to cover all Europe with its network is one of the latest movements to bring the nations into more intimate and more peaceful relations with each other. The cities of Amsterdam, Rotterdam, Brussels and Antwerp are aiready connected by telephone, and the extension of the lines is a question of only a little time.

Metrie Liquid Measure.

Millimeter (1-1,000 liter) equals 0.27 fluid Centiliter (1-100 liter) equals 0.888 fluid

Deciliter (1-10 liter) equals 0.845 gill.
Liter equals 1-0007 quarts.
Decaliter (10 liters) equals 2-6417 gallons.
Hectoliter (100 liters) equals 26,447 gallons
Killoliter (100 liters) equals 28,417 gallons.

NEW TROLLEY WHEEL An Ingenieus Arrangement to Keep It in



it simply slips into another groove. It taken off the wire it is easily replaced, ou to its width.

Charging the Jury-

om Harper's Basar.
"What's the judge going to do now?" asked
a green juror in a whisper.
"He's going to charge the jury," said the

The Payrot Speaks of Mi

### ONDER DISTRICT

Should Be Confined.

THEY OUGHT TO BE GOVERNED BY A SOCIAL EVIL LAW.

he Man Who fer Years Had Police Charge of the Vice Thinks Restriction the Only Fractical Method-Dangers of Meving the Women Without Giving Them a District.

"A scarlet district and good, strong police equiations governing the women residing herein, is by far the best method of dealing with the social evil. In fact it is the only

way."

This was the opinion expressed to a PostDISPATCH reporter this morning by exPoliceman John A. Hobbs, who for a numher of years, up to a few months ago, had
almost entire supervision of the scarlet
women in St. Louis.

"In my opinion," he continued, "the repeal of the social evil ordinance was a mistake. In theory, of course, it is wrong to
have a law regulating a crime, as the crime
is to a certain extent ilegalized thereby; but
in practice it is very different. In the first
place it is a difficult thing to convict the
keeper of a house of ill-repute or any
of the inmates thereef, even though

place it is a difficult thing to convict the teeper of a house of ill-repute or any of the inmates thereof, even though the official making an arrest under the inwall of the offender. But with a proper ordinance to regulate them it is easily done, as these same scarlet women are the most easily managed of any class with which the police is called upon to deal.

"There is not, to my knowledge, a single American City to-day that is of any size, which has a social evil ordinance. By a sort of unwritten law the women are kept within tertain limits and, so long as they do not make a display of themselves or moiest respectable citizens they are not molested. St. Louis has kept its scarlet district in closer bounds for many years than any other city in the Union. As long as you give these women even a few blocks to live in it is possible to keep them within these limits, but the minute you tell them there is no place in which they can live unmolested, they will scatter, and the first thing you know, you find them living mere and there all over the entire city. Then they are rounded up again and a district is gradually made. That was the case when the general move of the women was made in 1859, and that's what it will come to now. The first thing our citizens know they will wake up some fine morning to discover that their next-door neighbors are of this class. It is certainly a most perplexing question.

"Of all the systems of which I have ever heard I think that of Berlin the best. There the houses are all located in one small disthe houses are all located in one small district as isolated as possible. They line all sides of a quadrangle, to which there is but one main entrance street. That street leads to no other street and everyone in Herlin is informed of its character. When men and women are seen going down that street you know where they are going. The women are not allowed to leave this district except under certain conditions. The place is avoided by respectable people the same as a pest-house would be. It seems to me a most wise regulation.

"While the moving of the women at this time may drive some of them out of the city, the main result may be simply to scatter them and get them from under the eyes of the police. They will get rooms here and there and they will be much harder to govern. I fully believe that had the social evil ordinance been allowed to continue in force the extent of this vice in St. Louis would have been much smaller than at present."

would have been much present."

Mr. Hobbs said his understanding of the police order was that the women should move from the district bounded by Washirgton avenue and Market street, and Seventh and Jederson arenue. The order taking effect Oct. T. was to move all the women out between Twentieth and Jederson. Those between Twentieth and Jederson. Those between Twentieth and Twentieth streets are to be out. by Nov. 1; while those below Twelfth and above Seventh were to be given until March 1 in which to change their abode.

### NOW THE DIVIDED SKIRT.

Kansas Women Are Pledging Themselves TOPEKA, Kan., Sept. 27 .- Dr. Eva Herding and Dr. Agnes Haviland, the latter the private secretary of Mrs. Mary E. Lease, have mitment made out by Notary O. T. Smith organised a dress reform movement in this for not answering a question propounded city which will be put into practical opera. him by Mr. Smith, who is taking depositions

They have prepared a written agreement by which the signers pledge themselves to wear a certain described costume on the streets during business hours and to persist in the use of it for at least three months, regardless of any criticisms that may be evoked. The reason for postponing its adoption until after the election is that it might injuriously affect the chances of woman suffrage.

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In order to familiarise the people with the new costume it is agreed by the reformers that they shall divide themselves into squads, the duty of each squad being to parade the principal streets from 8 o'clock in the morning until 6 in the evening. One squad is to be relieved such hour by another, so that at no time during the day will the absence of the dress be noticeable. It is noped that in this way the noverty of the costume will soon wear off and that the more timid ladles will then be induced to adopt it. The dress will be made in three pieces—a divided skirt, fastion to the top of the skirt at the knee, and over all a plain, light skirt, failing to the fold of the trousers, the waist to be light or loose as the wearer chooses, and all to be made of the same material. The advocates of the new dress claim that it cannot be specifically distinguished from one of the old-fashioned but less comfortable costumes at a short distance. They assert that it will give the wearer a more independent and graceful carriage, and it will in no way detract from her womanly appearance.

Already fity signatures to the agreements have been secured, and the ladies at the head of the movement say they have assurances of enough more to insure the required 100.

In speaking of the effect of the new costume

head of the movement say they have assurances of enough more to insure the required (9).

In speaking of the effect of the new costume and the general appearance of women, Dr. Harding said to-night:

"With the majority of women it will give a more graceful effect than the unhealthy and uncomfortable styles now in use. As for myself, I will look like a guy in it, for I am 5 lest sinches tail, and wear a No. 7 shoe, which will show up in all of its immensity, for there is no skirt to hide it from view. However, I do not propose to permit this fact to deter me from fulfilling my agement. When we launch this reform movement we intend that it shall be permanent, and those who enter into it are indeed in earnest."

"I will agree with you on this general proposition," said Dr. Haviland, who is a petite, plump little woman of pleasing appearance, whem the new costume-is calculated to adorn, "but I say now that I will not belong to the same relief squad with you and be compelled to walk by the side of those No. 7 shoes." It he chief clerk in the stichison, Topeka & santa Fe Raliroad, another of the enthusiastic dress reformers, spoke up and said enthusiastically: "I pray or the day of our deliverance from heavy signed the agreement have aiready ordered their costumes and will be ready to inaugurate the movement the day after the votes for the entrage amendment have been cast.

Betward from Bear Hunting.

Beturaed From Hear Hunting. Mr. Harry Scullin, son of John Scullin, resident of the Union Depot Railway Co., turned last night from an extended bear ant in the Rocky Mountains of Idaho. Ills arry, Mr. Scullin states, killed five grizzlies, eighing from 60 to 1,200 pounds each. Mr. with a cys that he by himself killed one tighing 1,600 pounds.

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### Dress Goods.

### Silks and Velvets. From the Great Dannenbaum (Phil adelphia) Auction.

The greater portion arrived within the last two days by freight
—Sale continues Friday.
All the balance of Dannenbaum's Black and Colored Surah Siks, worth 50c and 65c a yard, go 20C

at .
3,000 yards Dannenbaum's Silk Velvets (only slightly mussed on edges)—all colors—plain and fancy—none in this lot worsh less than 51.00 a yard, some \$1.50; the whole divided into two lots, 39c and 59c yd

Emproideries. Divided into 3 lots for Friday. Every piece contains 41/2 yds LOT 1—Embroideries worth 5c and 8c a yard for ...... 3C LOT 2—Embroideries worth toc and 121/2c a yard for ... 50 LOT 3—Embroideries worth 10c

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spool
Chamois at Half Price.
20c Chamois for
30c Chameis for
40c and 50c Chamois for 20C

### KID GLOVES.

Ladies' fine Kid Gloves, in 5-hook and 4 large pearl button stylesblack, brown and tan-reg-75c ular \$1.00 quality, Friday

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Ladies' Fast Black Cotton Fleece- 9c Ladies' Heavy Jersey Ribbed Cotton Vests, high neck, long sleeves, regular 25c ones .... Friday at 15C

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A lot of fine Coque Feathers—all colors, worth 35c, for To-Morrow and 24C

A lot of Cream Silk Embroidered Baby Caps, all sizes, worth 50c, for To-Morrow and Saturday.... 39C

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400 pairs Ladies' Hand-turn Congress Gaiters (like cut), Grover's make, of fine soft Dongola kid, and plain toes, a special reduction from \$1.50

Ladies' fine soft Dongola Kid Shoes, in all the new fall styles of lace and button, heels or spring heels, and all sizes, \$1.98

3 lb Solid Packed Tomatoes, doz. 95c 2 lb Best New Sugar Corn, doz. 95c 2 lb New Early June Peas, doz. \$1.20 2 lb New Marrowfat Peas, doz. \$1.00 2 lb New Stringless beans, doz. 90c 18c lb Roasted Broken Java, worth 25c 8 de Lrg. Sack Table Salt, worth 5c 10e doz. New Messina Lemons,

worth 20c.

9e lb California Hams, worth ... Ite
12e lb Breakfast Bacon, worth 15c
15e qt. Vermont Maple Syrup,
worth 35c.

\$2.99 bbl. Premium Flour, worth

\$3.50. \$1.00 28 lb New Orleans Sugar,

worth \$1,25, 35e lb Grand Leader Mix Tea,

worth 6oc.

19c qt. Good claret, worth 5oc
50c qt. Bob Pepper Whisky,
worth \$1.00.

35c qt. Port Wine, Sherry, Angelica or Muscatel, worth double.

### DORUNDA WRECKED.

Lisbon, sept. 27.—The British steamer Dorunda, from Brisbane, Aug. 1, via Colombo, Aug. 30, for London, has been wrecked at saved. The steamer was a regular Queensland liner. She was a vessel of 2,010 tons.

ALLEN'S CONTEMPT.

### The Question Which Me Refused to Au-

in the case of Mrs. Jennie Thomson, et al., vs. John E. Thomson, is still constructively in durance vile. His attorney, Robert H. Kern, applied to Judge Rombauer of the Court of Appeals yesterday afternoon for a writ of habeas corpus for Mr. Allen's release. Of necessity the writ was issued and the Sheriff was directed to produce the body of Mr. Allen before the Judge at 10 o'clock a. m., to-morrow, when the matter will be heard on its merits and the question of whether Mr. Allen shall be incarcerated in reality will be determined. The question which Mr. Allen refused to answer appears to place that gentleman in a peculiar posiin durance vile. His attorney, Robert H. ion, to say the least. It was as follows:
"You have stated that it was of your own voliion that you wrote this will (Almon Thomson's
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rith that is the stated that you were not requested
to do this by Almon Thomson, deceased. You have
iso stated that this will was written as the result of
formation which you obtained from Almon
homson, deceased. Now I want to sak you what
as that information which you received from
imon Thomson, deceased, while you were acting
s his attoracy, which prompted you to write that
the form in which you wrote it?"

is the form in which you wrote it?"

As stated in yesterday's issue of the Post-Disparce, Mr. Allen claims that the question comes within the limits of privilege matter between attorney and client, and he is not compelled to answer it. There is considerable hidden in the depositions that the attorneys for defendant do not want to come out at present. Mr. Allen, when interrogated by a reporter, declined to impart the least information, and Mr. Kern was almost as uncommunicative. Mr. E. A. B. Garesche, who represents the plaintiffs, is also reticent, aithough he states that he has no doubt about making Mr. Allen answer.

### DISABLED HIM.

Conrad Kuenne's Damege Suit Agains a Railway Company.

Conrad Kuenne began a suit in the Circuit Court to-day against the Southern Electric Railroad Co. to recover \$10,800 damages for personal injuries. He alleges that on attached to a wagon along Broadway and when near the intersection of Fassen street a car demolished his waron, injured his horses, and permanently disabled him.

Incorporated To-Day. Articles of incorporation were to-day filed in the Recorder's office by the W. B. King Liquor Co., capital \$2,000.

### Home Seekers' Excursions.

The Missouri, Kansas & Texas Railway will sell tickets at greatly reduced rates on Sept. 25 and Oct. 9 to all points in Texas, Eddy, New Mexico and Lake Charles, La. For further information call at City Ticket Office, 108 North Broadway, or at Broadway Station, Mullan

### phy street. Representative John T. Heard of Sedalis, Mo., is at the Pianters'.

Judge E. C. Kramer of Fairchild, Ill., a member of the Chester (Ill.) Penitentiary Board of Control, is in the city.
Judge J. F. Green of De Soto, Mo., arrived here this morning.

Judge James S. Thomson of Springfield.

Mo., is a guest at the Laciede.

C. Kirtz of West Plains. Mo., editor of the

Howell County Gazette, is at the Laciede.

### ROBBED OF A PENDANT.

of Taking Her \$175 Ornament.

Aggle Meyer, keeper of a disreputable ouse on Chestnut street, called at the Four Courts this morning and reported to the shaped, valued at \$175. She is almost positive she was robbed of the ornament. She was in the or the ornament. She was in the wine-room of a saloon on Market, near fwenty-first street, last night, along with another woman and a couple of men, and says she wore the pendant when she entered the place. Several hours later, when she went home, she missed it. One of the men who was in the party is suspected by her of having nipped the jewel. Mr. E. T. Allen, the attorney, who was

BOUDINET ROBBERY.

### Clew on Which the Detectives Are New at Work,

Detectives Connors and Schroeder of the second District are hard at work trying to colve the mystery of the assault and robbery of Charles Boudinet, the saloon-keeper at Ninth and Sidney streets. Thus far they have only one clew to work upon. Just as Mr. Boudinet had closed up his saloon and crossed through the brewery yard in the rear; and came out on the alley, a man accompanied by a woman walked out of the alley and crossed over to the east side of Ninth street. On the opposite side of the street the unknown woman and man began to skylark and Boudinet, who was directly opposite them, going south on Ninth street, turned to look at the couple to see what they were doing. While in this position he was assaulted from behind, his assailants evidently coming from the same direction as he did.

he did.

When the assault on him had been begun the strange man and woman had already ceased skylarking and were going through the alley from the east side of Ninta street. Detectives Connor and Schroeder are now endeavoring to locate this couple, as they believe they know something of the robbery. It is the impression of the police that the couple skylarked in order to attract Boudinet's attention.

### EZETA'S VISIT TO MEXICO. Mexican Legation at Washington Says

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 27.—The reported plan of Mexico to unite all the Central American States in one great republic is doubted at the Mexican legation here. The report states that Gen. Exeta's visit to Mexico is part of a plan for the comprehensive scheme for the extension of the new republic

scheme for the extension of the new republic from Texas to the Isthmus of Panama, and it is added that all the States save Guntemala fayor the union.

It is said, however, by the Mexican authorities here, that they have never heard such a plan suggested in Mexico, and that no negotiations to that end nave ever been made among the Central American States,

Gen. Exeta's visit to Mexico is believed to be due to the fact that he is a Mexican by birth. It is believed that his visit has no political significance, either as to the reported union or Mexico's alleged purpose of furnishing him an army with which to reenter Saivador.

D. C. Caldwell. a Frankfort, Ind., hard-wood lumber dealer, is under arrest charged with being an accessory to counterfeiting. He loaned \$450 to Counterfeiter Buck Harian. Indians and cowboys fought over cattle forty miles west of Hennessey, Q. T. White Bull and Wolf Robe were kined and Bill ac-kinsey and Raiph Eastman were injured, Eastman fatally. The Indians kept the

James Crawford, colored, stabbed his pastor, Rev. Isham Davis, at Little Rock, and is in jail. Crawford's wife was the



IRONTON-OHIO COLLISION.

Statement of Wm. Wooley, Giving De tails of the Disaster. of Port Dover, Ontario, and W. W. Parry of

East China, Mich., survivors of the Ironton (sunk in collision yesterday), who were picked up by the Hebard this morning, are here. Wooley said: "Our tow-line became fouled when the Kershaw's machinery became disabled about

Kershaw's machinery became disabled about midnight and we were under full sail. At 1 o'clock we sighted the steamer Chio. I heard no signals excha nged. After the crash between our schooner and the Chio, without a word the Chio left us, going down the lake, while we passed up. The Ironton did not sink for three hours after the collision.

'Parry and I were the only ones to get into the yawl, which capsized. We were picked up by the Hebard at about 4 o'clock. The only members of the crew I know are Capt. Peter Girard of Cleveland, Mate Ed Bostwick of White Brook, Mich., and John Pape, a German sailor, all of whom, I believe were drowned with the rest of the crew.

'No orders were given to lower the yawl by Capt. Girard and only Parry and I were cool-headed enough to cut it loose. When the Ironton sank she went down in less than three minutes. Capt. Connor of the Kershaw is much amazed over the statement, which was made by the Ohlo's crew, that he made little attempt to save the drowning men. He says he never worked harder to save men in his life.

his life. "Particulars given by those who witnessed the collision are conflicting. Capt. Hunt and the crew of the schooner Moonlight, who picked up the crew of the Ohlo, have signed statements charging the Captain of the steamer Kershaw, which was towing the Ironton and the Moonlight, with gross neglect in refusing to lower a boat to rescue the Ohlo's crew and refusing to stand by the wreckage until daybreak. The Captain of the Kershaw and his crew contradict this statement and say that they picked up the Ohlo's crew half an hour after the wreck.

Five of the Ironton's crew have undoubtedly perished.

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### FOR SALE AND ORDERS TAKEN.

SAULT STE. MARIE, Sept. 27 .- Wm. Wooley

John Buscher, brother of Andrew Buscher, the Government storekeeper, who was fatally burned by an explosion of gases from a thighwines tank on Sept. 5, visited the Internal Revenue office to-day to collect the few days' salary which the deceased had earned.

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"Now we're back and times so slack What we'll do I hardly know; What we'll to last ruy and w.
Cost of boarding needs much hoas
Summer's spending is not slow!
Not a penny of the money
That we had, is left, I vow;
Sad condition—Expestion—
And the Fair is with us now."

"Here's Kate Raby with her baby,
What! You're keeping home, you dear?
O'Vell, you struck oil that is clear."
"In this manner. Listen Anna
In July we went to see—
If McKishoi knows the pickle
Folks are in, and gets them free,"

"Well, I never! Weren't you elever Paying small sums by the week; Boarders flitted, house new fitted Stopped that awful, constant leak. "You'll not rue it-go and de it-Get you pretty, hings-you can "Its the passion. Now the fashion Mas's new great installment plan!" So is is now, and thousands enjoy com omes, they never had before. They saw

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SEALED PROPOSALS. Office, Room 430. Custem-house, St. Loops. 24, 1994.—Sealed proposals in duplicate raishing 12 model barges will be received he till 12 m., Oct. 24, 1894, and then publicated in the complete of the complete

### AMUSEMENTS.

OLYMPIC \_\_ To-Night at 8:15. LAST WEEK

In the Erilliant Con Lyceum The Theater Company Amazons.

Sunday, Sept 80. -HANLON'S SUPERRA. CRAND OPERA HOUSE.

### MILK WHITE Saturday MATINEE. Next week-Hoyt's A Texas Steer.

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JEW IN FIRE INSURANCE.

A Paper Read by Editor Hine at Chicago

CHICAGO, Ill., Sept. 27 .- C. C. Hine, editor of the New York Insurance Monitor, created a sensation at to-day's session of the Fire Un-

derwriters' Association of the Northwest by an attack on the Jews in his paper under the head, "The Jew in Fire Insurance." Mr.

Hine declared that the average Jew risk is twice as apt to burn as what Mr.

Hine called an "American risk." With-

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Camera Club To-Night.

The St. Louis Camera Club will give its last exhibition of the season of 1893-1894 in the hall of the Pastime Athletic Club, 914 North Yandeventer arenue, (this Thursday) evening at 8 o'clock. They will show the pictures of the Chicago, Minneapolis and Schuylkill Clubs. Any amateur photographers of the city will be admitted by presenting their visiting card to the doorkeeper.

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blicans Into Line-Recorder Higgine Will Wet Handle Joth Primary Blections on the Same Day-Cobb's Nomination as Good as Settled-

The Republican City Central Committee has decided to hold the Eleventh Ward contest over the head of Committeeman Pape in order to force the Cherokee Garden faction into line on the city licket. It has been well understood that the contest had re foundation in political usage, because it was not notifuted until long after the State conven-

Filley is extending more encouragement to North St. Louis just now than he is to the people of the Eleventh and Thirteenth Wards, and his numerous favorites in the Sixteenth. Eighteenth and Twelfth wards have been ery uneasy lest when they had foisted temselves upon the convention they would however, they argue with representation in the City Committee all but denied to the Elev-enth Warders and with the Thisteenth Ward enth Warders and with the Thinboath warders—in not representative—or rather his packers—in not very high favor because of their aght on Filley's protege, Wall, the South side Republicans would be in a condition to listen to

licans would be in a condition to listen to reason, and if the Social Turner Hall faction saw fit to hog the nominantions "Der Dreibund" would submissively take its medicine. Be that as it may, the Pape contest goes over until after the convention, and will then be settled by the whole committee, and not by the sub-committee of five which has heard the testimony so far submitted.

The committee, as foreshadowed in yesterday's Post-Diapaton, decided that the local situation is sufficiently complicated without throwing the nomination of Justices and Constables into the convention; and the candidates for these places will therefore be nominated at the primaries. This decision is a victory for the state-makers of the city ficket.

The committee adjourned until Monday norning at 11 o'clock.

The horde of Republican workers about the corner of Eleventh and Market streets this forenoon indicated a very decided interest in Mr. Grund's administration of the office of Assessor and Collector of Water Rates. While Mr. Grund would not antici. pate his own action far enough to satisfy the applicants for jobs where he would seek his help, he did give all the loyal workers to understand that there would be a mber of the Scally force would be There was some speculation as to what yould do with the case of Chief Deputy les Ohm, who, according to ac-ed traditions, is one of the indis-ables; but from hints dropped by Cenpensables; but from hints dropped by Cen-ral Comm'tteemen who were on the ground looking after favorites, it was inferred that even Mr. Ohm's continuance in the place was exceedingly problematical. The charge against Ohm is that he was a Noonanite in the hominating coeffention of 1889; and that he has never established any cialm upon the Republican party. The man who is said to be sluted for Ohm's job is a brother-in-law by one of Grund's bondsmen.

The nomination of R. T. Van Horn, editor of the Ransas City Jownal, against Hon. John Tarsney gives perfect satisfaction to the Democratic State Committee. Said Mr. A. C. Sherwood: "Van Horn was connected with the Rogers infamy, and was elected to Congress on the strength of that recount. Almost every man who was connected with that outrage has been defeated for election, and I believe Mr. Van Horn will be. I think Van Horn's nomination setties the Congressional question in the Fifth Missouri District, and that if there was any doubt before about Tarsney's election, there is none whatever now."

a candidate for the Republican nomination for sheriff. Of course this action has been anticipated all along by the workers, but those on the periphery of the Filley circle were hoping against hope that John Henry would think better of it for the party's sake. Now, however, it is seen that he is making a "dead set" for it, and the city organization is behind him. Most of the North St. Louis machine workers are for Pohlman, but there is an element of silk-stocking tendencies who will try to beat Pohlman with Charles F. Bergesch, and to beat Dr. Frank for Coroner with Dr, Henry Lloyd.

A raily of the Fourth Ward Democratic League Club was held last evening at St. Louis Hail, Broadway and Biddle streets, speeches were made by Daniel Donovan, Carl Otto, State Senator Stone, Daniel O'connell Tracy, Wm. McClain, Judge Vance, Capt. Frudenau and W. P. Macklin.

The Wilson Club of the Twenty-Sixth Ward will meet on Saturday night at its hall, Sarah and Easton avenue. Frank M. Estes, John A. Harrison and E. F. Stone will be the orators. This club is giving able assistance to the registration of the ward, Its Secretary, Will J. Hamley, is the leading Demogratic candidate in the ward for Justice of the Peace.

The Socialist Labor Party met at Central Turner Hall last evening and nominated the following State Ticket:

Judge of Supreme Court, Albert E. Sanderson; Superintendent of Public Instruction, James A. Rendail; Railroad Commissioner, Siegfried Seiler; Congressman Tenth District, Charles F. Bechtold; Eleventh District, Lyos. Schneidler; Tweifth District, Dr. Louis Crusius. Members of Legislature—First District, Henry Bauer, G. A. Hoehn; Second District, Henry Bauer, G. A. Hoehn; Second District, John Maras, William Schnilling, Chris Hocker; Third District, Peter Werdes, Jr., Louis Froehlich; Fourth District, Henry Aldag, August Uetrecht, Fred Giesler; Fifth District, William Schneider, Charles Klotz. State Senator-Thirteenth District, John Zach; Thirty-second District, Herman Rennekamp; Thirty-fourth District, Peter Schwiete.

Municipal ticket—Sheriff, August Priester.

Herman Rennexamp; Thirty-fourth Dis-trict, Peter Schwiete.
Municipal ticket—Sheriff, August Priester-bach; Clerk of Circuit Court, Henry Schulz; Recorder of Deeds, G. H. Scheel; Coroner, Dr. Frank Heluzig.
A mass-meeting of the party in the Twenty-fourth Ward will be held to-night at Cass and Glasgow avenues.

There will be a meeting of the Eleventh District Democratic Congressional Committee Sunday, Sept. 80, at 2 p. m., at Lafayette Hall, Seventeenth and Oas avenue.

George Lewis desires to correct an impression that he is a candidate in the Ninth District for Justics of the Peace. His district is the Eighth, which includes the Eighth, Twonty-sixth and iwenty-fourth wards.

The young nen of the Fourth Wards organized an independent Democratic Club, with forty-eight members on the roll. Thos. F. Cahill is temporary president. Election of officers will occur to-morrow night.

The Twenty-first Ward Republican League Club will hold a meeting at Neun's Hall, No. 1899 Park avenue, Friday evening, Sept. 28, et 8 p. m. Prominent speakers will address the meeting.

In giving the Democrats the very last day possible for the holding of their primary election, Recorder Higgins desires it to be understood that his office dannot handle two primary elections the same day. Therefore, the Republican primary election will have to be held not later than Oct. 19. The office of the Recorder will then be in the midst of the election rush, and the work of handling the primaries—even on different days—will test the machinery of the office in a way it has never been tested before. If the Democratic City Convention shall be held upon the afternoon and evening of Oct. 20, the necessity for expedition will be so, great that the Recorder advises the filing of nominations

with him piscement, it will not be impossible for the Republicans to boild their convention on the same day as the Democratic convention, but the holding of the Republican primaries before the Democratic City Central Committee will meet to-night and fix the date of the primaries is now imperative. The Democratic City Central Committee will meet to-night and fix the date of the primaries—but it will undoubtedly be Oct. 19, which, therefore, makes the date of the convention Oct. 20.

A new Democratic Justiceship candidate as pat forward last night in the Ninth Distict, consisting of the Twenty-seventh and wenty-eighth Wards. He is Fidelic C. as young lawyer, and said to be a phew of Mr. Sam W. Kennard. He is put rward by Committeemen S. P. Taaffe and and C. Harris of the Twenty-seventh and ad C. Harris of the Twenty-seventh and forward by Committeemen B. P. Taaffe and Thad C. Harris of the Twenty-seventh and Twesty-sighth Wards, respectively. The anaddate of the great body of Democratic workers in that district is said to be Jeff W. Pollard, present Justice in the Rock Springs District.

District.

The office of the Recorder of Voters will be open for registration until 9 o'clock p. m. until Oct. 19.

Recorder Higgins has bought 368 new ballot boxes costing \$4.50 each, and 100 new steel booths, costing \$7.50 a piece. Twenty-seven new precincts created by law call for fifty-four new boxes, as two boxes are needed at each polling piace in elections under the Australian system. But a large number of boxes are now tied up by the Pohlman Staed contest, which is still pending, and the expectation is that numerous contests will follow the pending election, so that the Recorder finds it desirable to order another full set.

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Mr. Cobb has signified his willingness to accept the nomination and to make the best race possible, since it is the "niversal desire of the party"s advisers that he should do so. The identity of the Republican nominee is still somewhat in dombt, but in view of the great reluctance of ex. Gov. E. O. Stanard to be the standard beserer, the choice of the Republicans is likely to fail upon either H. H. Culver or Nathan Frank. The former is it eked spon as the Filley candidate, and the latter as the representative of the younger slemsant of the party, among whom none are more enthusiastic than Will G. Royd, Fresident of the Merchants' Exchange. Discussing the rumors that have connected his own name with the Twelfth District Republican nomination, this morning, Mr. Boyd said: "I appreciate and feel grateful for the honor which a few of my friends have done me in mentioning my name for this place, but I am not yet ready to launch into national politics. I feel that there are other Republicans better qualified than I to make this race, and I shalf remain, a humble worker in the ranks a while longer.g'

The Seventeenth Ward People's Party Club met iast night at No. 1915 Franklin avenue and elected delegates to the Congressional and Senatorial conventions which are to be held at Central Turner Hall on Saturday evening.

evening.

The Republican Committee of the Twelfth Congressional District has been called to meet to morrow afternoon, at 5 o'clock, at the Republican City Committee headquarters, on Clark avenue, between Eleventh and Twelfth, to formulate the call for the convention. It is expected that the convention will be held about Oct. 16.

### GAMBLERS MUST GO.

Every Resort in St. Joseph Closed by the Police Commissioners.

St. Joseph, Mo., Sept. 27.—Every gambling house in the city was closed last night by order of the Board of Police Commissioners acting on a suggestion made by Gov. Stone. It is given out officially that the gambling

to attend the Fair and race meeting. A wheel of fortune and other gambling devices were run openly on the Fair Grounds with out interference from the police or county officers until Prosecuting Attorney Culver succeeded in having them closed. It is claimed that the managers of the fair had the consent of the Police Commissioners to allow the gambling devices to run and sold the privileges with that understanding.

During Fair week a telegram was sent to

Atty.-Gen. Walker asking him to stop the gambling, as the officers here refused to act. Gov. Stone heard of it and intimated to the commissioners that they must not allow the law to be violated any longer. termined to close every gambling-house in

Restored to Citizenshi p. JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Sept. 27 .- Gov. Stone sentenced from Cape Girardeau County, and who left the penitentiary July 6 under the three-fourths rule, upon petition of citizens of that county.

Burnets Still in Jail. CINCINNATI, O., Sept. 27 .- Ex-United States Attorney W. B. Burnett is still in jail, un-

able to secure bail to-day as expected. His trial was set for Monday, Oct. 1.

CALIFORNIA CAPITALISTS Vegetiating for a Valuable Piece of

Broadway Property. Business in real estate circles to-day was comparatively quiet. A number of important transactions are being negotiated, however, which will be of interest to owners when consummated. It was reported in real estate circles this morning that the Lafeyette Bank had made a \$42,500 purchase on Callfornia avenue in South St. Louis from some Eastern parties. It is said the bank secured

Eastern parties. It is said the bank secured a rare bargain.
California capitalists are following the example of Eastern capitalists and seeking investments in St. Louis real estate. It was learned this morning that they had secured or were about to secure a sixty day option to purchase a piece of Broadway property valued at hetween \$500,000 and \$600,000. R. Park von Wedelstaedt, who is himself a large owner of St. Louis real estate, is said to be negotiating the deal for the California parties, Mr. Wedelstaedt, when seen by a Post-Dispatch reporter this morning, said the deal had not progressed far enough for publication as yet and refused at present to give any particulars.

ANOTHER LOOP.

The Fourth Street Cable Line Wants a Franchise. President Charles Green of the Fourth street cable will, it is said, shortly apply for a franchise to build an electric loop to the

line.

The loop it is said will leave the present line at Grand and Magnolia svenue and will run east on Magnolia evenue to Compton avenue, north on Compton to Sidney, east on sidney to Ohio, and north on Ohio to Lafayette avenue, where it will connect with the old line. This will tap a new district, which is being built up very rapidly by wealthy Germans, and which is known to the people of the South Side as New Berlin. In connection with this new line, it is said Mr. Green will change the motor power of the whole system to electricity. The new line will prove an important feeder to the old one.

Annie Morris, one of the regular customers at the second District Police Court, who was fined both yesterday and the day before,

BOXES ON THE STREETS.

Besides the Mamos of the Intersecting Streets, a List of Merchants on the Block, Also Letter, Fire Alarm and Police Patrol Boxes.

The Board of Public Improvements have invention, which, for the want of a better

authorized by the charter and ordinances to recommend an ordinance looking to the adoption of the "Post" by the city. The invention consists of:

A hollow post, and it is to take the place of the old lamp-post, at the top of which is painted the names of the intersecting streets —as per cut. That this post might be a source of profit rather than a total loss, it is thought to utilize the sidewalk sides of the post with a series of movable plates, on which the numbers and names of all residents or business firms on that side of the



D'rectory Post and Call Box. That the 'iname plates' and the 'street names' may be read at night, it is proposed to illuminate the faces of the 'post' with incandescent lamps. These lamps may be as numerous as the municipal authorities may order, and thus assist in lighting the streets or for street illumination purposes if desired. As these posts are to be of metal and hol-

UNITED STATES MAIL BOX, UNITED STATES MAIL BOX, the use and convenience of which needs no explanation. One of its special conveniences being to take the present letter boxes off the posts (where they are a nuisance to the shoulders of the unwary passer-by) and give (to the City of St. Louis, should the Government choose to utilize the system as designed) a letter box on every block, instead of 1,025 as at present.

The expense to the Government for the 5,000 and odd letter boxes by the proposed plan would not probably exceed the cost of the present 1,025 boxes.

This post could also be the receptacle for

FIRE ALARM BOXES in the city of St. Louis, instead of only 662 as now, and enabling everybody to know exactly where to find a box in case of fire. exactly where to find a box in case of fire. At present the average citizen is at a loss to know the location of a box nearest to his residence or place of business. The proposed increased number may cost a considerable sum, but, when it is remembered that the chief loss at fires is in not "getting in" an alarm quick enough, it might be that this increased cost would be more than repaid by decrease in fire losses and reduction in insurance rates. This receptacle would enable the Municipality to remove the fire alarm boxes from posts and the walls of houses, where they are certainly not very ornamental.

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The 'Directory Post and Call Box' is especially valuable to the Police Department.

When the plan shall be fully carried out by any municipality there will be a 'post' on one of the four corners of every block, so that no patrolman can be further than half a block from a 'post' at any time, and can reach a 'post' in response to the alarm within one minute. It will put headquarters in instantaneous communication with every officer on duty. By the present system of police telephones, the officer can be in instant communication with headquarters, and at any moment, day or night, but headquarters is not in instant communication with him.

By this proposed system it is a mere matter of switchboard to have headquarters communicate with one officer or fifty, or all the force, at the same moment, instead of having only hourly communication with officer on his best, as by the present system, unless a special messenger is sent to find him.

To illustrate the workings of the proposed system in the suppose a murder has been

omicer on his beat, any time present to find him.

To illustrate the workings of the proposed system, let us suppose a murder has been enoughted on a certain corner, and the criminal is escaping. Suppose the officer shall be able to give the name, or a good description of the murderer; instead of shooting at him and hitting the wrong person, he steps to the nearest "post" (within haif a minute, even at a walk), and telephones the facts to "headquarters." "Headquarters," by mere switchboard apparatus, throws into circuit a cordon of alarms (say ten, twenty or as many blocks as he may think necessary), around the fleeing criminal, and within another minute every officer can be fully advised of the facts and notified of the fully advised of the facts and notified of the fully advised of the facts and notified of the fully advised of the facts and notified of the facts of the facts and notified of the facts of the facts and notified of the facts of the fact

Degnan—Mulholland.

Mr. Patrick H. Degnan, the well-known wholesale saddler, and Miss Mary Mulholland were married at St. Alphoneus' Rock Church at 5 o'clock Tuesday evening, Fr. Brown officiating. Only the immediate friends of the family were present. The ceremony was followed by a support to the close friends of the couple at their residence, \$733 Finney avenue.

AFTER THIRTEEN YEARS.

ciency of the department in the city of St.
Louis would be represented by, say, \$60,000
per annum.

As the "posts" contemplate receiving the
wires from underground conduits—while
perfectly adapted to receiving overhead
wires—the danger of "cut wires" in times of
riot is reduced to a minimum.

The "gong" alarm would wars officers
'off duty" as well as those "on duty," so
that it is possible for every member of the
force to be kept in touch with "headquarters" at all times. The "red light" or
"still alarm" for night service and a white
"flash light" for day "still alarm" are valuable teatures. These alarms would the comlaw-breakers would feel like emigrating to
some place where the "directory posts and
call box" system was not in vogue or eisquit the business and become honest and
law-abiding citizens, for, after all, the
calle fend of all police systems is the prevention rather than the punishment of crime.

This post may also be the receptacle of various other things of municipal utility. All
electric signals and telephone appliances
could be placed within them.

Electric light men could have instantansous communication with the power-house
and cut off the current at a moment's notice
in case of fires or accidents, to the saving of
life very frequently as well as of property.

Street railway men at any point on the road
could communicate with their several headquarters.

Newspapers could have their private wire
extending the every block in the city and

SUICIDE TESTIMONY.

In the case of James Pitzgerald, charged with murdering Annie Naessens, which is on Street railway men at any point on the road could communicate with their several head-quarters.

Newspapers could have their private wire extending to every block in the city and keep their reporters scattered every where to telephone news from miles away direct to the city editor's office, and thus get out "extras" before the reporter could get to the office by the most rapid conveyance.

These would all be revenue producing.

Considering the possible revenue and the actual saving by increased efficiency and by increased conveniences, the cost of the post is insignificant.

The uses of the Directory Post and Call Box, as at present contemplated, may be briefly summarised, as follows:

1. Street sign post.

2. Street lamp post.

3. Fire alarm post.

4. Police telephone post.

5. Police call gong post.

6. Police still alarm post.

9. Sireet railway electric signal post.

10. Electric lighting signal post.

11. Newspaper electric signal post.

12. A miscellaneous telephone box, by which employees of any city department may communicate with headquarters through a city central telephone office.

11. Is evident that the architectural beauty of the "posts" may be such as the genius of the designer and the taste of the municipality may evolve and Cetermine.

The present model is extreme in its simplicity.

The revenue from the name plates on the build the control of the trial in the Criminal Court to-day, Chief of Detectives Desmond was put Chief of Detectives Desmond was put on the stand to testify that Fitzgerald told him that the young woman committed suicide and that a previous statement that a third party shot her was antrue, and that the first statement was made to shield the girl.

The testimony was objected to by the State's attorney and the objection was sustained. Mrs. Nancy Guyon of 6814 Pennsylvania avenue was called to testify that Miss Naessens, who boarsed with her two years ago, told, her that she intended to commit suicide. This was objected to by the State and Fadge Edmands took the matter under advisement and adjourned court at noon until 8 p. m., in order to examine the law on the matter.

RACE TRACK WAR.

The Agreement Between the Illinoi

Courses Ends on Monday. The East Sf. Louis race track officials have given the owners of the Madison course ten days' notice of their intention to terminate the agreement by which the tracks have been operated on alternate days. The actics expires on Monday, and unless other arrangements are made the race track war will be renewed and each course will ran off a card on six days in the week. When Capt. Sinclair, Secretary and Presiding Judge of the East St. Louis track, was asked this morning if his association would run every week day after Monday, he said: "I gave the Madison association written motice of our wish to end our arrangement for racing on alternate days after next Monday, but at the some time, orally qualified it by the statement that it was not final, and we might conclude to withdraw it. When the St. Clair track opened we could not tell what it would amount to, and so took this step to get ourselves free from all entanglements if we concluded to fight it. We will confer with the Madison officials to morrow or next day and we may concinde to continue the present arrangement. I suppose if our next day and we may concinde to continue the present arrangement. I suppose if our next day and we may concinde to continue the tracks will run in opposition to each other." terminate the agreement by which The present model is eliterally plicity.

The revenue from the name plates on the builetin for the City of St. Louis, which is at present "blocked," which give location for over 20,000 "posts," with an average of thirty name plates to each "post," would give 60,000 name plates, viz.:

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other."
The Madison officials say that they have received the notice, but like Capt. Sinclair, declare that there is a prospect of the present
arrangement being continued.

SCHOOL DRAWING.

ome Figures Showing the Annual Expense to Pupils.

who is anxious to prove the economy and advantage of drawing as taught in the pubic schools appear to prove the contrary at cerned. The annual expense to each pupil for drawing materials is as follows: 1 cent; color material, 3 cents; paper, 5 cents; total, 9 cents; second grade, pencil, 1 cent; color material, 6 cents; paper, 5 cents; total, 12 cents; third, fourth and fifth gradas, pencil, 1 cent; sraser, 1 cent; color material, 4 cents; two books, 14 cents; sixth grade, two pencils, 2 cents; eraser, 1 cent; compasses, 10 cents; triangle, 4 cents; two books, 24 cents; total, 46 cents; seventh and eighth. grades, 2 pencils, 2 cents; color material, 4 cents; two books 24 cents, total 81 cents. The School Board bears half of the expense of the material for pupils in the first, second, third and fourth grades. The total cost of material 1 cent; color material, 3 cents; paper,5 cents; Board bears baif of the expense of the material for pupils in the first, second, third and fourth grades. The total cost of material in these grades is as follows: First grade, 12,148 pupils at 5 cents, 5607.40; second grade, 13,070 pupils at 5 cents, 5607.40; second grade, 13,070 pupils at 14 cents, 5803.50; third grade, 7,725 pupils at 14 cents, 5972.30; total, 3,314.70. The pupils pay \$1,637.35 of this and the board pays the other haif. The pupils in the first four grades pay for their pencils and coloring material, and the pupils in the fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth grades pay for everything; therefore this table represents the additional jexpense; first grade, 12,148 pupils at 4 cents, \$485.92; second grade, 15,070 at 7 cents, \$914.90; third grade, 7,725 at 6 cents, \$418.70; fifth grade, 8,786 at 20 cents, \$759.60; sixth grade, 2,427 at 46 cents, \$1,116.42; seventh grade, 1,608 at 31 cents, \$488.46; sighth grade, 1,612 at 31c, \$313.72. Total, \$4,809.24, plus \$1,657.35 is \$6,629.89, the total cost of all material paid for by the pupils. The board pays \$1,637.35 for material and 33,980 for salaries. Heace the total cost of drawing is \$12,243.94.

THE DATE WAS AMENDED.

What Assistant Circuit Attorney McDon ald Says of the Waersberger Indictment. Assistant Circuit Attorney Jesse A. Mc-Donald denies the statement made by Thomas J. Lynam, who, in an amdavit furnished Circuit Attorney Zachrits, said furnished Circuit Attorney Zachrits, said that he made a mistake in testifying before the Grand-jury that he had paid Julius Wuerzberger, ex Deputy Collector, money for a license in 1892, and says that it was the year previous and that he went back and told Mr. McDonaid of his mistake and desired to correct it and that McDonaid told him that it was unnecessary as nothing had been done. It was upon the strength of this amdavit that Zachrits holls prosequed the indictment of embersiement against Wuerz-berger.

daylt that Zachris some against Weersberger.

"The date mentioned in the indictment is the corrected date," said Mr. McDonaid today. "Lynam came to me and told me that he made a mistake and that it was the license previous, or the second license previous that he paid the money to Weers. Derger. Neither of the dates affected the indictment, as both were within three years. I used the first date, that is the second license back. The statement that I said that it was unnecessary to have the correction made is false. The correction was made. I have no right to state what I said to the Grand-jury, but I have a right to state what I said to Lynam. I told him that it would be necessary to have the Grand-jury informed of the matter. It is a question of veracity between Lynam and myself. Lynam said that he was after a Justice of the Peaceship, and that it would hurt him in politics to have anyone indicted on nis testimony." out making direct charges of incen-diarism, he supported his statement with a lengthy argument and a long array af figures and statistics. He said insurance figures would prove his statements correct, and that he could see no reason for "mineing matters." matters." Spaper was followed by hot discussion, and his theory was severely attacked. He appeared to have but few supporters among the delegates present, most of whom declared that both his statistics and deductions were wrong. The St. Louis Camera Club will give the

have received notice yet that their earvices are not wanted. Mayor Walbridge
has not sent the names of the applicants
whom he will recommend. It is expected
that twenty five clerks will be notified Saturday that their services will anot be needed.

Was His Room-Mate.

Heary Schoenick, a baker, was arrested by Officer Burke of the Third District at 7:30 o'clock this moraing on complaint of Horiet Both, another baker, who alleges that Schoenick stole 572 from him while rooming together at 1109 Biddle street. Schoenick admits the theft. He says he spent all of the money, buying clothes with some of the cash,

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Drop in and make selections now.

Cor. Fourth and Locust

MRS. WEST AGAIN.

fighting Mrs. Harrigan New, Not Deputy

19 and Mrs. Clara West of 17 South Twenty-third street, which has already gained much is and Nrs. Clara West of It South I wentythird street, which has already gained much
publicity, seems to continue without any
signs of abatement. Mrs. Harrigan called at
the Four Courts this morning and complained to Capt. Boyd that Mrs. West had
again opened war on her, calling her names
and threatening to do her bodily harm.

She said that, furthermore, Mrs. West had
thrown slope and dirt in front of her door
and had endeavored to demolish the door of
her residence. Mrs. Harrigan was referred
to the Police Court for a summons and afterward was sent to Justice Spaulding's court
to get a peace warrant.

Ans. West and Mrs. Harrigan will be remembered as having engaged in a passage at
arms some weeks ago during which, Mrs.
Harrigan claimed, Clara West took har
specs. Then followed a warrant for pain
larceny against Mrs. West. Deputy Sherin
Lowenstein, in trying to execute the warrant
was, it is said, assaulted by some woman in
the West woman's home and failed in his attempt to take Mrs. West prisoner.

MADE PREQUENT THREATS.

Inquest Held on Bruno Fehiel, Who Com-mitted Suicide.

Deputy Coroner Rohlfing held an inquest on the remains of Bruno Schiel, the tailor,

on the remains of Bruno Schiel, the tailor, who died at the City Hospital yesterday from a tablespoonful dose of paris green. A verdict of suicide was returned. Schiel lived at 1856 South Second street, and was 29 years old. His friend, Herman Gohry of 1826 South Second street, states that he almost daily expected to hear of Schiel Committing suicide. The deceased had threatened to take his life frequently.

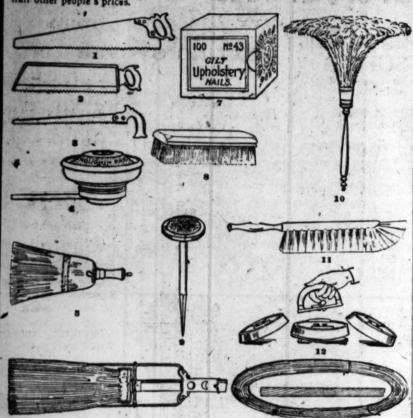
CLEVELAND, O., Sept. N.—Messrs. L. P. & A. J. Smith, owners of the schooner Col. Cook, which was abandoned and beached near Loraine a few days ago, say that no attempt will probably be made to save her. She lies in eleven feet of water, completely broken in two.

The Cook was the schooner that collided with and sank the Lady Eight thirty-one years ago, which resulted in the loss of about 500 people.

# Friday Bargain List Offers New Fall Goods at prices built on the boundary. Offers New Fall Goods at prices built on the boundary.

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In Household Department. Our Friday Bargains are of peculiar interest to housekeepers, being an OCTOBER HOUSE-CLEANING SALE. We have a new and replete line of every article for the occasion, and about one-



For solid Brass Insect Powder Guns, made very durable with beliows; worth isc.

For excellent quality Whisk Brooms with fine white bone-handles and strongly sewed;

For a complete set of Mrs. Potts' sad Irons, three size Irons, cold handle and stand; each piece olished; worth \$1.25.

Ribbon Department for "silken ment for "silken of all wonderfully cheap. Just think of
No. 12 all Silk Faille with satin
edge, all the pretty colors of the
rainbow and a host beside;
everybody expects ato pay 15c,
but Barr's prices 5c yd

old price 20c yard, New price, per yard 10c
Two cases 10-4 wide Bleached Sheedings, worth 27tyc yard, 20c
Two cases 10-4 wide Unbleached Sheetings, worth 25c yard, 18c Barr's

Special Sale of . . .

### WRAPPERS!

Pretty, as well as Comfortable.

On Friday we will sell these New Wrappers as follows:



85c.

Ladies' Wrapper, made of best indigo blue prints, waist half lined; well made and finished throughout,

85c.



\$1.75.

Ladles' Tea Gown, made of Simpson's Canton Cloth, black ground with neat colored designs in different patterns, lined walst, well made.

\$1.75.



Ladies' Cashmerette Tea Gown, dark ground with Persian figures and stripes in dark contrasting colors; lined waist; excellent

81.75.

No one who examines these fails to comment on the unusual beauty and style as compared with ready-made Wrappers before shown and sold. The explanation is easy. These are made in St. Louis by our order and under our supervision, the result is most happy; come and see.

A Good Supply Is what every man should have. In Barr's Men's Furnishing Department

IOC For Strong and Well-Made Counter or Stair-Brushes; worth 25c.

For the very best grade Wire clothes Lines, extra length and strength; worth 25c.

33C For the famous time and laborsaying self-wringing Mops. These are the very best and worth 75c.

5c For a box of 100 fine gilt Furniture Neals, those with large or small heads worth 10c.

Ke 11.

4C For those large size and well made genuine Ries Root Scrub Brushes, they scrub cleaner than any other; worth 10c. We offer a very special bargain in Men's 5-ply Linen Collars, hand made but-ton holes and of very fine linen; all the latest shapes are included; standing and turn down; sizes 13½ to 18. Take notice that these goods are not sec-onds.

> Unlaundered Shirts. We have a few left of the "Hercules" \$1 Shirt, but they'll not be here long at the new price; made of New York Mills muslin, very fine linen in bosoms, doublestitched, full reinforced front and back; all sizes; Barr's new price. 75c our "Faultiess" 75c Shirt, made of Wam-sutta cetton, fine linen in bosom, hand-made button holes; all sizes; 60c each.

### Art Goods.

Novelties and odd bits that will work up nicely into holiday gifts.

Briggs' Stamping Patterns, worth 10c Tinted Table Covers in great vari- 49c

full line of Figured China Silk, per 50c Fancy - bordered Scrim, used for 35c dresser scarfs and drapes, per yd... A full line of Dinner Favors in Dres- 35c That is the reason all

### Handkerchief Dept.

one odd lot of Silk Balls and Tassels, all colors, worth 75c to \$1 per dozen; 10c adamtiest in sheer plain linen, the prettiest designs in embroidered ones.

> Specials for Friday are: Ladies' fancy colored bordered hem-stitched Handkerchiefs, neat, pretty 50 designs, each only

New Hosiery And Bargains

We have just received and will offer for sale Friday, to morrow,
200 DOZEN LADIES' AND CHILD-REN'S HOISERY SAMPLES, from the very best and most reliable manufacturers of ENGLAND, GERMANY and FRANCE.

fine quality, worth 17 AND 29c



Linen

Department 1,000 yards of 18-inch Twilled Towel- 10c 500 yards 60-inch wide Turkey Red Damask, Old price 65c, new price 50C Per yard 500 Bleached Damask Table Linen, Old price 51.75 yard, Barr's New price, per yard. \$1.25

Barris



No guest at the V. P. will be completely equipped for conquest unless one of the beautiful Fans Barr's have

A large assortment of Silver-Plated
Beit Buckles, worth up to 75c, all
go at, each
Extra fine quality Tooth Brushes, all
bristles, regular 40c value, for, each
20c 

Silver-Plated Vignette Photo Frames, worth 250, Friday price, 10c Chatelaine Bags, worth from \$2.50 \$1.50

New Wash Goods and Linings.

First-class Goods at third-class prices.

Listen while the prices talk:

200 pieces 31-inch Shantong Pongee, soft and fine, well worth 124g per yard; 5C Barr's new price only.

40 pieces Duchesse Jaconette, an Organdie Lawn, sold in the summer at 124g 5C per yard; now you can buy it at.

720 pieces Johnson's Bookfold Ginghams, full value at 124g per yard; our 81g new price only.

200 pieces 'Danish Döwn' Flanneiste, makes the prettlest of winter wrap 9C pers and souse dresses, per yard 40 cases 64-64 English Lining Cambries, in all the new dress shades, per 41g yard.

1,000 pieces 3-leaf Twill 88-inch 84ssia, full beatted and worth 124g per 10C yard; our price, per yard 10C X. B.—We are sole agents for the celebrated Chamolis Fiber Cloth, the best interlining made, 74 yards wide. 35c

Our Mail Order Department is Prompt and and Reliable.



### DUKE OF ORLEANS.

Revival of the Story of His Relations With Mme. Melba.

THE PAMOUS SINGER EMPHATICALLY DENIES THE RUMORS.

The Bourbon Heir Did Not Come to Paris in Her Train Disguised as Her Servant -The Duke's Moral Character Discussed by the French-Melba Talks

Special Cablegram to FOST-DISPATCH: [Copyrighted, 1894, by the Frees Publishing Co., Maw York World.] Parts, Sept. 27.—It is possible, even probable, that the widespread reputation of the young Duc d'Orleans as "Un homme galant," might not seriously interfere, other circumstances being propitious, with his accession to the throne of France, although public sentiment in respect to such conduct in public men is surely, if slowly, changing

for the better in this republic.
Significant of this fact is the very general discussion of the Duc's moral character as compared with his father's, which continues in the provincal as well as in the Paris

newspapers.

The old story of the Duc's relations with Maps, Meiba has been revived. The alleged fact that he accompanied her to Paris two years ago in the disguise of her liveried servant has been made much of, and hitherto has not been publicly denied. This scandal, if true, would seriously injure the pretender's prospects, however nebulous they may be. The French people may be complacent towards a libertine, but they do not forgive libertinism made ridiculous.

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The matter probably is not politically im-portant, but it may be of interest to know that Mme. Melba at jast has positively denied

A representative of The World and Post-Disparch found her to-day in her apartment on Rue Prong, actively preparing for her departure this week for London where she ins Mr. and Mrs. Abbey. She will sail with them by the steamship New York on Saturday. In reply to a direct question as to the story, she said, after some hesitation: "For reasons of my own I have never be-

"For reasons of my own I have never before spoken to any newspaper representative on this subject. I say now that the Duc
D'Orisans did not come to Paris as one of
my servants, although that statement was
widely published at the time. M. Loze, then
Prefect of Police, has since confessed to me
that he had my nusband carefully watched
and satisfied himself not only that the Duc
was not with me, but was not in Paris.
In fact, he was at that time in Russia and
my husband was with me."

But after all, nothing seems now more cor-

the throne. The Monarchical party grows smaller in numbers yearly and has less influsmaller in numbers yearly and has less influence every day. The geverning class in France is now made up of professional men—lawyers, professors in colleges, journalists and doctors. These are almost universally strong in their Democracy.

Naturally the men belonging to the party in the majority are filling the civil offices under the Republic, and for the last few years promotion to the ships grade in the army head.

2C Picture Nails; sold everywhere for 5c. No. 18.

For full size 10-inch Turkey Feather Dusters, best selected and strongly made; worth 26c.

In Domestics.

These especial values and prices for Friday and Saturday:
780 yards Heavy Bleached Cotton Flannel,
old price 20c yard,

der the Republic, and for the last few years promotion to the chief grade in the army has also largely depended upon the undoubted Republicanism of officers. The aristocratic class therefore has little opportunity for ambitious effort except in not only renouncing Monarchical or Imperialistic connection, but professing in even more fervid Republicanism than that of their Democratic rivals.

Defections from the Legitimist and the Napoleonic party are in consequence constant and numerous. They have been unusually large from the former class in the brief interval since the death of Comte de Paris. His high personal character made



him respected by the Bourgeoise and his literary qualities by professional men. His young successor is conspicuously lacking in everything to recommend him to either of these two influential classes, while it certainly is doubtful whether the peasantry is supposed to more than admire him for his more showy qualities. He seems to have nothing eiss to personally recommend him. After her reference to the Dake, Mme. Melbateiked of her American tour, saying:

"'Of course a woman on the stage is always more or less taiked about, and if have had my full share of it. When I went to America last year the newspaper reporters tried to drag me into that row between Caive and Eams. When I told a reporter that I had nothing to do with it, that I did not know Eams, I wis particularly amazed to read in big headlines: "Melba boes Not Know Eams."

big headlines: 'Melba Does Not Know Eass.'

Those by American newspapers have sometimes eighty pages. Well, I never read anything in the newspapers but the headlines, then I know the whole story. 'I love Calive. We are the best and greatest of friends: As for Eams, as I said before, I do not know her, but somehow I have a feeling from the experiences and personal infinites of I, it year that she will have a different reception on her return to New York this time Miss Sibyl sanderson will be an attractive feature, especially if she opens in 'Nanon.'

"In my opinion an American audience is the most critical in the world and the most difficult to please. The Americans are the Leenest of any people I have ever known in recognising thiest, and their enthusiasm once roused is a proof that the artist is g

Melba said:
"Unfortunately I want a divorce, but I cannot get one under the English law. My husband is now in England, where my son, who has been staying with me, went yesterday. My boy is 10 years old and his father and I have mutually agreed that he shall divide his holldays equally between us. During the rest of the year he is placed in school."

BALLARD SMITH.

THE VANDERBILTS.

Mrs. William K. and Her Children the Way to America. Copyright, 1894, by the Press Pablishin REW YORK WORLD.

Special Cablegram to the Post-Disparch.
Paris, Sept. 26.—Friends of W. K. Vanderbilt assert positively that Mrs. Vanderbilt and her children sailed for New York by the steamship Lucania last Saturday. Their names do not appear on the printed passenger list of the steamship, but the name of Thomas L. James does, and it is known that he went to London a few weeks ago as the he went to London a few weeks ago as the special representative of Cornelius Vander-bilt in an effort to effect a compromise.

During his stay in London, Mr. James was in conference with both Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt, but he would not see any representative of press in regard to this subject. William J., Mrs. Vanderbilt's representative, was also in London last week. Mr. Vanderbilt is now in Scotland.

FIRE ALARM WIRE.

omplications Growing Out of a Recent Latting. Commissioner of Supplies Gilbert examines

110 miles of wire, purchased for the city fire

larm telegraph system from the Western Risctrical Supply Co., of which Charles Scudder, City Treasurer, is president, and found it deficient. He condemned the wire pending an analysis of its quality and the character of the insulation. of its quality and the character of the insulation.

Supt. Benedict of the Fire Alarm Telegraph ordered the wire on July 23 last, and the contract was given to the western with advertisement for bids during Commissioner Gilbert's absence. The Supply Office force allege that Comptroller Sturgeon approved the award. Rival electric supply companies charged favoritism and asked for a test of the wire when it came Tuesday afternoon. Commissioner Gilbert went with their representatives to the Court-house basement and found the wire broke after twelve twists, whereas this brand, "Regent B B," is warranted to stand thirty-seven twists. Commissioner Gilbert said Benedict's requisition was for this brand, hence advertisement was unnecessary as only Scudger's company kept it. Treasurer bendder said his son Rogers was secretary and treasurer of the Western and that he himself was only nominally interested.

ESPANOLA, N. M., Sept. T.—As Pable Garcia cand his nephew were coming down the canyon of the Vallecita branch of the Chama River about thirteen miles west of Espanola, a concealed enemy first upon them. Rilling the older man. No cause is known for the cowardly shooting. It is reported that the nephew and assettly man afterwards annead down and killed the marderer.

Y, M. C. A. DAY.

An Appropriate Programme for Members at the Exposition.

To-day has been dedicated to the Young Men's Christian Association at the Exposi-The members of that organization will attend in large numbers. The athletes of the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium will probably give an exhibition in Music Hall to-night between the concerts.

To-morrow night that merry monarch, King Hotu, will visit the Exposition. At 8 o'clock he will make his royal entrance with a retinue of forty dukes. The King and his company will be tricked out in gorgeous costumes becoming their high nobility. President Boyd of the Exposition will welcome the King and will show him all the wonderful sights of the great buildings. Afterwards King Hotu and his entourage will be escorted to the stage of Music Hall. There Mayor Walbridge will present the potentate with the freedom of the city, and with the great key which unlocks all its places of pleasure.

Sousa's tone picture, "The Assembly of the Artisans," with its beautiful closing tableau, has been a taking attraction in Music Hall since Monday. It will be given at every evening concert during the week. Next week the special attraction will be a presentation of living pictures by the original Klisnyi company, which has attracted so much attention of late in New York.

Sousa's music to-day will contain selections of a religious character in bonor of the visiting Y. M. C. A. This is the programme:

and Annese'.

Songs of Grace and Songs of Glory...

Excerpts from "Cavalleria Russieana," 

9 TO 10 P. M. Priure—"1812" (The Holy War), Technikowsky Technikowsky Buits—"The Suteracker",

(a) "Trepak."
(b) "Danes Chinelse."
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(s) "Danes des Miritons."
(a) "Marche du Nuit"
(b) "Paquinade"
Vocal sole—"The Two Grenadiers

ASPRALT REPAIRS. Contracts for Pine and Locust Streets to

The B. P. I. at its meeting Friday will let contracts amounting to about \$5,000 for the repairs of Locust and Pine streets. This contract was advertised some time ago and was about to be let to Allen & Veiths when the board decided to get an opinion as to its control over the contracts from the City Counselor. He advised them that the board and control over the contracts for repairs on Locust and Pine street notwithstanding the arrangements with the Barber Asphalt Uo.

HANDSOME SOUVERIRS.

Useful Articles Given Away at Shoe Merchapt Boohmer's Fall Opening. The annual fall opening and display of the fashionable shoe merchant, G. H. Boehmer, is going on this week at this dealer's stre, 612 and 615 Olive street. The opening bean last Monday, and will continue until next Saturday night. This establishment is so handsomely and tastily decorated that passers-by involuntarily stop to discover the cause of the display.

cause of the display.

The windows are filled with card cases and pocket-books, which are being given away as souvenirs to the purchasers of ladies' and children's foot wear. The babies are not forgotten either in the souvenir gifts. Each purchaser of baby shees is made the recipient of a little box containing a tiny knife, fork and spoon for the fortunate youngster. These souvenirs are as costly and elegant as have ever been given away by any concern and are almost worth the price of the shoes.

The variety of foot gear displayed in the window is wonderful. Every conceivable shape now in style is exhibited and the prices marked on them are so low as to cause wonder. Some of the ladies' slippers are works of art and arranged as they are with the rest of the footwear in festions of nowers and ribbon they make a scene that could hardly be expected in a purely business house.

Inside, the store has more the appearance

the goods offered for sale. Electricity makes everything as brilliant as the day, and the scene enlivened as it is by a handsomely dressed crowd and a dozen clerks busily ning orders does more to relieve the croaker's impression of dull times than a political speech of twohours' length.

Those who fail to visit Boshmer's this week will miss the opportunity of seeing a delightfully pretty sight as well as some exceptionally good bargains.

Iwo Freighters Murdered. LAS VEGAS, N. M., Sept. 27 .- The bodies of Las Vroas, N. M., Sept. 27.—The bodies of two freighters were found between the Couchas and Cobra Springs. They were wrapped in their blankets and had recently been killed. Indications are that they had been knocked in the head with an ax or other blunt instrument. The teams and wagons of the dead freighters were found not far awaf, but a third freighter, who had left Sapello for Red River in their company, had disappeared.

THE WONDER OF JOURNALISM!

A White Strip of Paper

> Enters a Press, and in a Twinkling Appears at the Other End as

THE COLORED COVER

The Sunday Post-Dispatch.

Residents of the district bounded b tieth street and Jefferson avenue are greatly perturbed lest the police, in evicting the inmates of disreputable houses on Chestnesstreet, allow them to locate in that vicinity The citizens of this locality have organized and will call on the police board at its next-meeting. They will insist that the women shall not be allowed to move to that locality. The district contains some 600 houses and a majority of the residents own their homes and object to the contaminating influence of such neighbors.

Special Prices on

PARLOR SUITES

For this week. You can get a very pretty 6-piece suite in Silk Brocatelle, finished in Oak or Mahogany, for

\$40, \$45, \$50 and \$55.

Every one A BARGAIN.

**HEATING STOVES** 

For Hard and Soft Coal. They are beautiful. At all prices.

100 rolls of Brussels Carpet, GOOD, For 80c, 90c and 95c yard

ER OF PROPLE WEG THEIR HOMES,

duress to the voters of the Twelfth nai District urging them to sup-ndidacy of N.O. Nelson. He stands

the simple platform of free trade and sin-tax, and the appeal is made principally the middle and working classes. Hagrams and statistics are made a part of address, which is to show that the aith of the country is accumulating in the ads of a few, the direct result of a malad-timent of economic forces it is argued.



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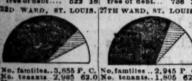
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KURRE BEVERIDGE'S DIVORCE.

Favorable to Her Suit.

New York, Sept. 27.—The report of Referee idge Coghian for an absolute divorce from Charles F. Cogian, the actor, has been filed with Judge McAdam" of the Superior Court. The referee finds in favor of the plaintiff,

So far as the referee's report shows Mr. Coghlan made no defense, although he was represented at the hearing by counsel.

Mary Cohen of No. 17 West Twenty-first street, who rents furnished rooms, swore that Mr. Coghlan came to her house about the middle of March last with a young girl, who, he seld, was his adopted daughter. Shortly after his arrival he was taken Ill, and the witness said she sent for his wife, Mrs. Coghlan No. 1. She came and nursed him. They were known as man and wife, although they had separate apartments. Mr. Coghlan, the witness said, always referred to the woman as his wife, and the latter spoke of Mr. Coghlan as her husband.

R. B. Hayes' Family Sued.

PREMONT, O., Sept. 27.-Hueston Smith of this city has begun suit for \$10,000 damages against the members of the family of the late ex-President R. B. Hayes. Plaintiff claims that his wife received permanent injuries in a runaway caused by a dog bwned, boarded and harbored by the hayes family.

CONFEDERATE HOME.

feeting of the Executive Committee Rigginsville-Officers Blected. Higginsville, Mo., Sept. 27.—The Execudissouri met yesterday at the Home and transacted some very important business. James Bannerman, President, and W. P. Per Ct.

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18.5.25 for the ensuing year: President, James Bannerman; Vice-President, Harvey W. Bannerman; Vice-President, Harvey W. Salmon; Treasurer, H. A. Ricketts; Seeretary, W. P. Barlow. Executive Committee—First District, K. F. Peddicord; Second District, F. L. Pitts; Third District, A. C. Cook; Fourth District, Elijah Gates; Fifth District, Blake L. Woodson; Sixth District, W. C. Bronaugh; Seventh District, Thos. P. Hoy; Eighth District, F. Kennan; Tenth District, Henry Guibor; Eleventh District, A. G. Anderson; Twelfth District, Frank Galennie; Thirteenth District, G. H. P. Catron; Fifteenth District, C. T. Davis.

The committee then adopted the following resolution amending the by-laws:

Resolved, Thatsec, S. of the by-laws of this asso-

resolution amending the by-laws:
Resolved, That sec. 5 of the by-laws of this association be and that the same is hereby amended so as to read as follows:
Sec. 5. There shall be an executive committee of thirly members, one isdy and one gentleman from each congressional district of this basis, to be elected hereafter at each annual meeting, whe shall hold office as such for one year, and until their successors are elected and qualified, and the fellowing-named afteen gentlemen (here follow names of aforesaid Executive Committee), and fitteen ladies, whose ames shall be furnished to this association by the ladies themselves, shall constitute such Executive Committee until their successors are elected and qualified.

The following named ladies were named on

The following named ladies were named on the committee: Second District, Elizabeth McKinney; Third District, Mrs. L. P. Gray; Fifth District, Mrs. B. E. Wilson; Ninth Dis-trict, Mrs. C. C. Rainwater; Tenth District, Mrs. A. J. Cummings; Eleventh District, Mrs. M. R. Bowen; Fourteenth District, Mrs.

No. of families. 2, 354 P.C So. of families. 2, 454 P.C So. of tenants. 2, 336 95 So. of tenants

home.

It was ordered that the local committee erect a suitable building for a hospital, the cost not to exceed \$1,200, with instructions to send description of building to Jas. Bannerman of St. Louis, Blake L. Woodson of Kansas City and T. P. Hoy of Sedalia, that they may also get bids on the cost of the building before the work is commenced.

ATTRETION. TAXPAYERS.

The time during which a rebate of 8 per cent per annum is allowed on all city taxes will expire on Oct. 1. All taxpayers who wish to avail themselves of this reduction should call promptly at the Collector's otsprinkling bills. Hr. Zeigenhein,

Mr. Hill Not a Candidate. Mr. Jerome Hill's name has been very favorably spoken of for President of the St. Louis Cotton Exchange, but he said to a Post-Disparch reporter to-day that there was no ground for such consideration; that he had no idea of asking the members to give him this position again, as he has already served twice. Mr. Hill takes great interest in the cotton business of this city and is more than confident that the business will prosper here.

Reduced Rates

ACCOUNT ST. LOUIS PAIR, VEILED PROPRETS AND PTIESTS OF PALLAS.
The Missoubi Pacific Railway and Iron MOUNTAIN BOUTE will sell tickets at greatly reduced rates and run special trains, and add extra equipment to regular trains for the above occasion. Apply to agents for tickets and complete schedule of arrange-

Architecta Elect Officers. The St. Louis Chapter of the American Institute of Architects held its fifth annual meeting at the Mercantile Club last night, with eighteen members present and Fresident 7. B. Annua in the chair. The election of officers, held after the banquet, resulted as follows. T. B. Annua, President; K. A. Manny, Vice-President; C. F. Rosenheim, Secretary, and Charles K. Ramsey, Treasurer. The following members were appointed to represent the chapter at the annual convention of the institute to be held Oct. 15 in New York: Oralg McClure, W. R. Ittner, Rivis Tully, W. H. Foster, Charles K. Ramsey, Ihomas C. Young, Charles F. May, W. S. Eames, George W. Chambers, Thos. B. Annan, E. A. Manny, A. F. Rosenheim, Halsey C. Ives and Theodore C. Liak. The St. Louis Chapter of the American In-

Not Teny Cavanaro's Saloon. Tony Cavanaro stated yesterday that he sold the saloon on the corner of Sarah street and Page avenue to Charles Sweeny six months ago, and that he has no interest in the place now. It was at this saloon that an encounter between Capt. Themas Ledger and David 8. Cake of 6110 and 610 Page avenue took place at 11 o'clock Monday night.



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OCTOBER WEATHER.

Average Temperature for the Month for Twenty-Three Years. The Weather Bureau has issued the data

for October, showing the temperature, pre-cipitation, wind and cloud record for that anth for twenty-three years. The mean temperature is 58 deg.; the highest tempera-ture was 90 deg., on Oct. 2, 1879; the coldest was 24 deg., on Oct. 25, 1887. The average date of the first "killing" frost in autumn is Oct. 26, and the average date of the last "killing" frost in spring is April 2. The average precipitation is 2.51 inches; average precipitation is 2.51 inches; average inumber of clear days, 14; partly cloudy days, 19; cloudy days, 7. The pre-vailing winds have been from the South, and the highest velocity was 54 miles an hour on Oct. 28, 1887.

Will Sell School Property. The Board of Directors of the Public Schools last night decided by a vote of Schools last night decided by a vote of 15 to 4 to sell school property to the amount of \$150,000 and to add this amount to the building fund for the purpose of building creditors will get out of the wreck.

new school houses. The amount will increase the builing fund to \$400,000, the sum needed for the new buildings.

Filly Caton's Father Dead.

DAVENPORT, Io., Sept. 27. - William Catton, father of "Billy" Caton, billiard expert, died last night from intoxication and exper-ure. He served a term in Joliet, ill., of ten years, after 1885, for manslaughter, having been a member of the gang that drove eight negroes off the steamer Dubuque into the Mississippi River, where they were drowned.

Faster Time to the Bast VIA THE VANDALIA LINE. encing Sunday, Sept. 30, Vandalis Line train No. 20, leaving St. Louis at 8:10 a. m., will reach New York at 2:30 next after-noon, the fastest time ever made by a regular

Massoutah Bank Dividends. MASCOUTAH, Ill., Sept. 27 .- A dividend of 1 per cent will shortly be declared by the receiver of the broken Mascoutah bank. Another dividend of 10 per cent will follow

Peddling

from house to house, with "prizes" thrown in, sells a good many pretty poor washing-powders. Don't let these worthless prizes deceive you.

They don't amount to anything. Consider their value if you bought them in the regular way, and compare this with the value of ruined linens, paints, etc., that you risk with these washing-powders. There's nothing cheaper to wash with than Pearline. That gives you easy washing that is absolutely safe. You would better use Pearline, and buy your own prizes. You'd save money.

Send Peddlers and some uncompaions grocers will tell you "this is as good as" or "the same as Postine" IT'S FALSE Postine is never peddled, it Back houset—send it back.

ef date Tuesday, the twenty-sixth day of June, 1894. I, the undersigned, William B. Papin, Special Commissioner, appointed in said cause, will on SATURDAY, THE TWENTY-NINTH DAY OF SEPTEMBER, 1894.

At the east front door of the Court-house in the city of St. Louis, State of Misseuri, between the hours of 9 o'clock in the forence and 5 o'clock in the afternoon of that day, proceed to sell at public auction to the highest bidder the following described realty, situate in said city of St. Louis, to-wit: Regianing at the Nertheast corner of city block numbered two hundred and sightyone (28t) of the city of St. Louis, Missouri, thence running westwardly along the seuth line of St Charles strees taxivithree less that in the seuth line of St. Charles strees taxivithree feet and four feet and six inches, (104.6) thence eastwardly and parallel with St. Charles street sixty-three feet and nine inches (63.9), to a point in the west front line of Tenth street one hundred and four feet and six inches, (104.6), to the point of beginning, bounded on the north by St. Charles street, and the seast by Tenth street, on the south by Trinity Church now Ames, and the west by preparity of Church now Ames, and the west by preparity of Daildings formerly used as a carriage factory.

Said saic being made upon the terms following, towit: One-third cash and the remaining twe-thirds in equal instalments, bearing interest at six percentum per annum from the date of the said cash, if he elects se to do before the report of sale of the commissioner is approved. Eads at a shall be subject to the approval of the Circuit Court of the said Utty of St. Louis.

VALLE KEYBUERA, Defendants' Attorney.

St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 5, 1894.

ing at a point in the north line of Washington avenue at the east line of lot sold by Thomas Duon to A. H. Chapman, thence eastwardly along the north line of Washington avenue 105 feet to a point, thence northwardly and parallel with east line of said Chapman lot 167 feet 4 inches to the south line of an 18-foot alley, thence westwardly along the south line of ald alley 105 feet to a point in the east line of Chapman lot, thence southwardly along the sattline of Chapman lot, thence southwardly along the south line of Chapman lot 167 feet 4 inches to the north line of Washington avenue, nother than the sattline of Chapman lot 167 feet 4 inches to the north line of Washington avenue, nother than the sattline of Cottober 1 in the forence on the hours of 9 o'clock in the forence on and 5 o'clock in the afternoon of that day, at the east front door of the Court-house, in the city of 5t. Louis, State of Misseuri, soil, at public auction, for cash, to the highest bidder, the above described property to satisfy said execution and costs.

Sheriff, City of 5t. Louis, Mo. Sheriff, City of

SHERIFF'S SALE—by virine and authority of an execution, issued from the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court of the County of St. Louis, And to me directed. In favor of Bus. Sarmes. plaintiff, and against William Thomas, defendant; I have levied upon and Sursed at the City of St. Louis, and the district of the Clerk of the Circuit Court of the County of St. Louis, and the district of the county of the circuit court of the County of St. Louis, and the district of the county of the defendant above mand of the circuit court, and the district of the county of the defendant above mand of the circuit court, and the district of the county of the defendant above mand of the circuit court, and the district of the county of th

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Has the MOST COMPLETE ASSORTMENT, Just Arrived, of

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CERCIAL Commissioner's Sale in Partition—In the Circuit Court, city of St. Louis, Mo., June Term. 1894.

thence south and parallel with the west line of Rogers' subdivision 161 feet 104 inches more er less to an alley, thence cast 2 feet by inches, thence north to the point of beginning, being beunded west by property of John and Annie Leider and east by property of Gieseimann, All of the above described lots being in city block No. 2847, and the ground being improved by a dwelling-house situated thereon. The said allebeing made upon the following terms to wit. One-third eash, and the balance in two equal installments, payable respectively in one and two years, bearing laterest from date at the rate of six percent per annum, and secured by deed of trust upon more than one-third or allegal.

Said saie to be subject to the approval of the Circuit Court of the city of S. Louis.

W. GOESELING,

Bpecial Commissioner, 3281 North Broadway.

St. Louis, Mo. Sept' S. 1894.

set. Louis, alo., Sept. 8, 1894.

Since If F'S SALE.—By virtue and futbority of a property of the defendants to the fellowing described the office of the Circuit Court, city of St. Louis returnable to the October term, 1894 of said court, and to me directed, wherein Thomas J. Keily is paintiff and James B. Galvin, Charles liyan and Patrice J Ryan are defendants, I have levied upea and property of the defendants alone amend, same B. Gaivin of, in and to the following described real estate, situated in the city of St. Louis and State of Missouri, and described as follows, to wit: Lotin block 4971 of the city of St. Louis and State of Missouri, and described as follows, to wit: Lotin block 4971 of the city of St. Louis, having a front of 40 feet on the south line of Blaine avenue by a depth of 100 feet to the nerth line af lot 3 of said block, sow the state, situated in the city of St. Louis and State of Missouri, see the control of the con

between the hours of 9 o'clock in the forenoon and 5 o'clock in the afternoon of that day, at the east front door of the Court-house, in the city of St. Louis, State of Misseri, soil, at public auction, fer cash, to the highest bidder, the atore described property to satisfy said execution and costs.

PATRICK M. STAED.

St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 28, 1884.

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CHERIFF'S SALE—By virtue and authority of an October term, 1894, of said court, and to me directed, in favor of Conrad Pink, William O. Pink, August Nasse and Henry W. Glidchaus, to me directed, in favor of Conrad Pink, William O. Pink, August Nasse and Henry W. Glidchaus, to me directed, and against James Edvin Long, the find and against James Edvin Long, the find and to the Circuit Court, city of St. Louis, and control of the Circuit Court, and to me directed, in favor of Conrad Pink, William O. Pink, August Nasse and Henry W. Glidchaus, to will be the control of the Circuit Court, and to the Circuit Court, 1894, of said court, and to make of the Circuit Court, and to make of the Circuit Court, 1894, of said court, and to make of the Circuit Court, 1894, of said court, and to make of the Circuit Court, 1894, of said court, and to make of the Circuit Court, 1894, of said court, and to make of the Circuit Court, 1894, of said court, and to make of the Circuit Court, 1894, of said court, and to make of the Circuit Court, 1894, of said court, and to make of the Circuit Court, 1894, of said court, and to make of the Circuit Court, 1894, of said court, and to make of the Circuit Court, 1894, of said court, and to make of the Circuit Court, 1894, of said court, and to make of the Circuit Court, 1894, of said court, and to the Circuit Court, 1894, of said court, and to the Circuit Court, 1894, of said court, and to the Circuit Court, 1894, of said court, and the Circuit Court, 1894, of sa

28 feecon the east line of Oregon ave., and both of six word than the service of the City of St. Louis. She west line of Besauray.

And I will, on MONDAY, THE STH DAY OCTOBER, 1894, between the hours of 9 o'clock in the foreseon and 5 o'clock in the afternoon of that day, at the east front door of the Court-house, in the city of St. Louis. State of Missouris, sell at public austion to the highest bidder for cash, all the right, title, interest, claim, estate and property of the abovenamed defendant of, in, and to the above described properly, to satisfy said axecution and costs.

PATRICK M. STAED,

Sheriff of the City of St. Louis, 1894, 1895, 1894, 1825

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### "AFTER THE BALL."

People in Society Will Commence Giving Entertainments.

EVERYBODY HOLDING BACK FOR THE BIO V. P. ARVAIR.

Will Be One of the Most Fashienable Balls Ever Given by That Organisa-A Luncheon to Miss Ottilie Gilts-How Fashionable People Are

It is wonderful what an amount of interest centers this season in the V. P. bail, all because his highest has elected to surround himself with a court of honor composed of the fairest matrons and maidens of the city. For the first time in many years it will be regarded as the opening of the social season, and invitations are being eagerly sought this year by persons who have hitherto scarcely given the bail a passing thought. Until it is over there will be little entertaining.

A handsome luncheon was given by her colleagues in honor of Miss Ottlile Glitz, the popular first assistant of the Wayman Crow ol on the eve of her departure last Monday to assume the duties of her new position as assistant in Smith Academy. The table was spread in the kindergarten room exactly at high noon, covers being laid for twenty-four. The delightful menu was daintily served, and Principal Cook preaddressing congratulations to the guest of honor, who responded in a bright and witty manner. The occasion was a very

GOSSIP. Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Cochrane, who have been spending the past three months in travel abroad, have returned to the United States, and are spend-ing a few days in New York City before returning to

Miss flasy Moll, who after her tour through California, joined her parents at Asbury Park, is home again on Berlin avenue, beyond Taylor.

Miss annis Webb, who has been spending several weeks at the Eastern resorts, has returned to the city perfectly restored to health. Miss Mamie Webb, who has been spending the summer in Europe with the Mary Institute party, chapetoned by Misses Certis and Thempson, has returned from abroad and has been spending the past week in the Zast with friends. She arrives at home this week. Mrs. Rammel Breckinridge and her deaghters, who bave been apending the sammer at heir coltage at Mantucaet, are home again. Mrs. Long, who, with her children, spent the sammer with her mother at Nantucket, has also returned to her home on Pine street.

Kenn. Kingsbury and her daughter, who have been best flag on Mel'herson avenue and Sarah for the asst year, left this week for Milwaukee, where ast Kingsbury has been stationed. He will leave y telt. It is join them. Their son, who has spent he summer yacation with them, has returned to

Mr. and Mrs. Noonan have sold their home on Lindell boulevard, and will go into other quarters early in October.

Mrs. Robbins Rowe, who has been spending a week in Indianapolis, is home again,

Mis. Height Tomes, who has been spending the past month with her sister, Mrs. Alexander Stewart, in Indianapolis, will return home in time for the Velled Prophess' ball. She and her mother are located at the Franklin for the winter.

Mr. Regens Lewis, who has been making a summer tour of Europe, has returned home.

Mrs. With Hedgedon, who spent the summer at the lake resorts, has returned to the city and is assisting in the later spending the summer at Richfield Springs, their sand resort, are home again.

Mrs. Heigh Campbell and her sister, Miss. Margaret Ryle, after spending the summer at Richfield Springs, their sand resort, are home again.

Mrs. Mat Harard, who has been spending a couple of weeks in New York City, has returned to bit, Louis to spend five or six weeks longer before going back to New York for the winter. She is he guest this week of Mrs. Belle Waish of Ware avenue and Olive street, Miss Grace Hazard is still with her grandmother at her country place.

Mrs. Medalr and her daughter, who have been

granamother at her country place.

Mrs. McMair and her daughter, who have been spending the sammer East, and spent the past few weeks at Halifax, Nova Scotia, have returned to their home en Sarah street, near McPherson avenue. They were joined in Nova Scotia by Mrs. McMair's daughter, Mrs. Belle ligenfrits, who is now in Beston, but will return to the city early in October for a visit of a few weeks before going to New York City for the winter.

Mrs. Walter S. Bartley, who has been spending the summer at Fox Lake, near Unicago, chaperoning a party of young heeple, has returned to the city. Her daughter, Miss Aggie Bartley, returned to the city early in Saptember to enter school.

Dr. and Mrs. I. Steedman left on Menday evening for New York City, stopping over night at the new Financer Hotel.

lansers' Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Merray French and family, who are been spending the summer at Montesano, i.e., are heme again, and are located temporarily 18812 Washing tea avanue, while gesting ready to to housekeeping.

Mrs. Susan S. Magoffin and her daughter spent a ser days in rown this week, puests of Mrs. Leets, itending the Hebitirelie-Harrison wedding.

Mrs. James Dunean and her three little sons, who are spent the summer with her father, his. A. B. ole, at his besulful home on the Hudson River, as resurand to her home on Locass stress, near omphen avenue. They centemplate moving shortfet the West End.

For the West End.

Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Williams, who have been one pying during the summer Mrs. E. V. P. Ritter's ome on West Pine street, have returned to their diquarters at the Southern Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Davies Pittman and family will ave Oct. I to visit his grandmother and other institues in Contrai Kentucky. instres in Central Kentucky.

Mrs. : Harry Scallen and family, and Mrs. Josepp. : Harry Scallen and family, and Mrs. Josepp. : Harry Scallen and family, and in Texas, will resure to the city early next week. Now one month eig.

Mr. and Mrs. Roser's Foster and family, who have
been spending the summer at their old home in
Reskus, have just returned to the city.

Mrs. Carpenter of Lindeli avenue, with her daughter,
Mrs. Virginia Carpenter, have returned from
Reskus, where they spent the summer is their old
been, and entertained a heuse party for several

Mrs. G. H., Thiel is entertaining at her home on Lindell boulevard a party of friends from Chicago, among them Mrs. Wickes, who will spend Festival week with her hottess, and other St. Louis friends, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Miller have given up their home on West Morgan street, and have gone to the constry, and are already domistics in their farm

constry, and are already domiciled in their farm house.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Losse and family are nome again from their aummer wandering, and are domiciled at the West End Hotel.

Miss Julis Cox arrived on Sasurday from her European trip, having spent a week in New York City after her arrival on this side of the Atlantia. Mrs. at. C. Orrier and their aughter, Miss Christine Orrier, and niece. Miss Mabel Hall, who have been spending the summer in the East, are expected home and will take possession on Oct. 1 of their home, which they recently purchased of of hir. and Mrs. R. W. Geisen on Washington, near Spring avonus

Miss Agnes Cohrad will arrive in the city this week from St. Joseph to visit relatives and attend the Veilled Prophet's Ball.

Mr. Oliver Paterson has returned from six.

Weiled Prophet's Bail.

Mr. Oliver Patterson has returned from a sixreak's itsy at Lexington, Mo.

Mrs. John Snyder and the Misses Snyder arrived
some on Saturday from their summer tour, Dr.

snyder having proceded them by a week.

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Jiprew. before her marriage
ties Lumaghi, has arrived from Helena, Mont., to

side in the city.

Williams, accompanied by her daughter, mie, has been visiting her married daughter, filson of 3746 Onive street, and has left for wm. Beaumont Smith is the guest of Mr. s parents, Gen. and Mrs. A. J. Smith, at nome on Washington avenue and Twenty-

raisier, Mrs. Cook, on Morgan street.

Mrs. Josuph A. Murphy, nee Von Phui, and little
minter, arrived recenity from Chicago, and are
siting Mrs. Murphy's anni, Mrs. Dr. Michel.
ster thay will join Mr. Joseph A. Murphy in Mew
isame, and spend the winner there.
for Frank A. Beebe arrived a few days since
in Orighoma, and will spend several weeks in
early during the fall feativilies.

Siesee Anna, Terese, Maine and Pia Lumaghi,
er an extended summar four of the lake, have
arened to the city and gone to housekeeping at
Its Desimar boulevard, where they will be chapned by shelr sieser, Mrs. John Drew.

Dr. and Mrs. J. P. Weetbay, on route for their

20 pieces Black Armures, Satin Rhadame and Surah Silks, nice, clean, fresh from the looms, worth 69c and 75c yard, 36 pes Black Moire Française, Satin Rhadame, Gros Grain 59c 23 pcs Blk Failles, Crystals, Gros Grain and Surah Silks, all new and popular silk dress fabrics, value 85c to \$1.00,

17 pieces Black Armures, Satin Luxors and Satin Duchesse, very superior dress fabrics, regular \$1 qualities,

14 pieces Black Peau de Soie, Crystal Bengaline and Figured Taffeta Silks, all high class dress fabrics, worth up to \$1.25 a yard. All go at.....

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4-buttes, in black, brown and tan, im-porter's price \$9.00 per dozen, at.

21 pieces magnificent quality Black Satin Duchesse, Gros Grain, Gros de Londre and Crystal Silks, the best dress silks in the market, worth \$1.25 to \$1.50, all go at .....

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28 gross Fairbank Tollet Soap, usual price 16c. Cake.

29 gross Fairbank Tollet Powder, drug 50 odos. Infant a la Violette Powder, drug 50 odos. Social Mair Brushes, regu 50 odos. Infant a la Violette Powder, drug 50 odos. Hair Brushes, regu 50 odos. Infant a la Violette Powder, drug 50 odos. Social Social Strap Sandals; cut to.

29 pink, Blue, White and Red Satin Strap Sandals; cut to.

20 odos. Rogers' best Triple-plated Kaives or Forks, grantanteed 12 dwt. pure silver, never sold for less that \$1.68, 6 to set.

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\$1.00 00 Granite Sauce Pans

1,000 Granite Basins, large size, worth 50c, go at 190 .000 Granite Covered Buckets, 1-quart size, worth see, go at .. 150 2-quart size, worth 45c, go at. 23c 3-quart size, worth 60c, go at. 28c 1,000 No. 7 Granite
Coffee Bollers,
worth \$1.95, 89C
No. 8 size,
worth \$2.25, 99C go at ....

go at ..... 90-cent size go at .....

The Greatest of All Dress Goods Bargains 000 pairs 4-buston Kid Gloves, in colors only, importer's price \$7.50 per dezen. 390

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2 CAR LOADS!





arrison spent some time on board the yacht of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Carnegie, and the oth Vega of the Laughlins of Pittsburg, and sitted Montreal and Quebee, made the sitted Montreal and Carnegie and the second of the Carnegie and the second of the seco

ok. Miss Ella Hill of Carlinville, Ill., is visiting her nt. Mrs. C. A. Purnell, of 1407 Sarah strees, Miss Ella Fill of Carinville, ill., is visiting for aunt, Mrs. C. A. Paraell, of 1407 Sarah strees, and aunt, Mrs. C. A. Paraell, of 1407 Sarah strees, and an aunt, Mrs. John O. Kapferle of 2925 Dayton treet have issued lavitations to the marriage of their daughter, Miss Agnes Marle, so Mr. John Parkman Weods, Wedseeday, Oct. 10. The young people will be at home Wednesdays in November. Mrs. Amandad, Rockwell is in the city visiting friends. Miss Florence Reckwell, she yeang actress, will join her mother here shortly.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Seddons of Memphis will spend the caralvial season in the city with friends.

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Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Hamlin will take rooms at the Plantors' for the winter.

Sig. H. Baritta Muil, finding it to his disavantage having a studio dewn town, will, from Oct. 1, give instruction in yous culture, Parlors of 2839 Frankisp avenue. Voice tested free.

Mrs. Mellie Manning of Pittsburg, who is visiting Mrs. Nellie Manning of Pittsburg, who is visiting relatives, will remain until the fall festivities are

over.

Mr. and Mrs. George Webster of Hotel Beers
expect to go to housekeeping next month.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Judd will have apartments
at the Planters' this winter. Mrs. Edward Ridgely has returned to her home in Springfield. Ill. Mrs. Fred Dennis is visiting Mrs. H. Brentan e of 4067 Morgan street. Mr. and Mrs. E. B. White will take Mr. J. D. Lawnin's house, 3411 Morgan street, for the winter.

### WEDDINGS.

### mith-Morris, Rheinbardt-Bomberg and

Degnan-Mulholland Nuptials. Miss Kittle F. Morris, daughter of Judge Thomas F. Morris, was married at 8 o'clock this morning to Mr. Thomas J. P. Smith at St. Theresa's Church, nuptial high mass arm of her father who gave her away. The ridemaid and groomsman were Miss Nonie . Morris, the bride's sister, and Mr. James bridemaid and groomsman were Miss Nonle
G. Morris, the bride's sister, and Mr. James
C. Fortune. The bride wore a gown of heavy
pearl white brocaded silk, skirt plain ending in a sweeping train at the back. The
bodice round with neck made high and
large puffed sleeves. The bridel veil of
tulle flowed to the hem of the train. Her
flowers were bride's roses and she carried a
mother-of-pearl prayer book. The bridemaid was costumed in white china silk
trimmed with bands and flots of morie ribbon; in her hand was a shower bouquet of
lilles of the valley.

The ushers were Messrs. Daniel C. Morris,
brother of the bride, and William J. Reilly.
The ceremony was performed by the
groom's uncle, Rev. Constantine F. Smith,
pastor of St. Agnes' Church, assisted by
Rev. James Connolly, Afterwards a wedding
breakfast was partaken of at the bride's
home, 5045 Sheridan arenue, only the relatives participating. This evening a large
reception will be held from 5 to 8 o'clock,
after which the happy couple will leave for
theif future home, 5212 Clifton avenue, Clifton Heights, where they will be at home after
Oct. 12.

Rheinhardt—Bomberg.

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At 8 o'clock this evening Miss Eleanor Bomberg will be united in matrimony to Mr. John W. Rheinbardt, the ceremony being

Bomberg will be united in matrimony to Mr.
John W. Rheinbardt, the ceremony being
performed by the Rev. George C. Adams,
pastor of the Compton Hill Congregational
Church. The bride will enter the church
with her father, Mr. William J. Bomberg.
The maid of honor, the bride's sister, will
follow with the best man, Mr. Karl Schoenfeldt. Then will come the bridemaids, first,
Miss Ida A. Horstmann, and second, Miss
Cora Hannish of Terre Haute, Ind. The
groomsmen will be Messrs. Otto W. Freudenstein and Clarence B. Hall.

The bridai gown will be of cream brocaded
satin made with a court train, waist round,
with high crushed collar of satin, revers of
satin draped at the side and a veil of tulle,
caught with a spray of orange blossoms and
failing to the edge of train. She will carry
an immense bouquet of bride's roses.

The maid of honor will be gowned in pink
novelty silk, skirt made dancing length with
flounce of cream lace, finished with straight
bands of pink ribbon and rosettes and
Marguerite sleeves in puffs. Her flowers
will be La France roses.

The bridemaids will both be costumed in
whine calima silk, skirts short, waists made
with puffed yokes finished with berthas of
duchesse lace, in their hands will be
clusters of La France roses.

The ushers will be Messre, will Freudenstein and George Gibbon. After the marriage there will be a reception to friends at
the bride's home. Silk Caroline street, then
the happy couple will leave for their future
residence, 1833 Windsor place, where they
will receive their friends.

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ROUTE will sell winter tourist tickets to San
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### WHICH WILL WIN

Umpire Hurst's Views on the Temple Cup Series.

POINTS IN WHICH BALTIMORE AND NEW YORK EXCEL.

The Orioles Are Faster Fielders and Jetter Batters, But the Giants Are Stronger in Their Pitching Depart ment-Winner of the Kimball Stake a Second-Class Colt-Directum's Crown -General Sport-

"Picking the winner of the series for the Temple cup is amuch more perplexing pro-position than selecting the victor in the Fitzsimmons-Creedon affair. Mind you, I don't say fight, for it was nothing of the kind," said Umpire Hurst this merning, Tim, by the way, bet \$200 to \$100 on Lucky Bob with Col. Hopkins, Creedon's manager.

The Baltimores are faster fielders and stronger batters than the Glants, but the are so much better equipped in their pitching department that the disparity in these respects is equalized. Amos Busie always rises to an emergency and the big fellow will pitch his arm off to down ithe Orioles. Then there's Meekin, a most reliable man in the box. This pair will alternate in the points for New York. McMahon, the Orioles' crack twirler, is not in shape and it is very problematical if he can do pitch in the series. Hants pitch in the series. Hanlan's pitchers are good men, but I question if they are entitled to rank with Rusie and Meekin. I look for Esper to do the best work against ward's team. The Baltimores put lots of snap and vim in their play, but they have a bad habit of quarreling among themselves when an error is made. Instead of encouraging each other they roast the man who makes a misplay, and I incline to the opinion that if the Giants get them to scrapping among themselves they will be much easier to beat. In the last games at 6portsman's Park, the gang gave Bobinson, their Cappian, a tongue-lashing for getting caught at second. McGraw, who was coaching at third, was roasted for sending a man home, and some very uncomplimentary remarks were exchanged between Brodie, Jennings, Kelly and the others for making misplays. They aimset broke old Dan Brouthers' heart by guying him when he was caught in an attempt to steal second. The games will be interesting and, in my opinion, well contested."

"I am confident that John Clarkson will be on my staff of pitchers next year," Ed Hanlon quietly observed, while in St. Louis. "John is now ruaning a store up in Michigan, but I fear he will have the same experience which befalls all players who embark in business. I fitted up a hat store in New York in 1889 and did all I could to establish myself. 'Every man to his trade' is the best plan for getting through life. A base ball player is unfitted as a rule for business. I found that I could not get rid of a stock of out-of-style hats as easily as I did some of the back number players who were drawing salary from the Baltimore club when I took charge of it."

Here Hanlon chuckled as he thought of the advantageous trades by which he disposed of Van Haltren, Tim O'Rourko, big Bill Brown and other faded stars and replaced them with sprightly youngsters of the Kelly-Brodie-Jennings kind. 

kind.

"Yes, John will be back in the business next year, and will help us to retain the championship," the Orioles' manager continued. "He knows that we treat our players right. John will get a new lease of life after this long rest, and be all the better for

"Gleason is the best pitcher I ever saw," said Dan Brouthers, who delights to chat about his team mates. "He can pitch every day in the week and be just as good at the end as at the beginning. He is a hitter and a base-runner, and an all-round player, why, if one of the players makes an error and lets in a ran Gleason says, 'Never mind, old man, I'll beat those ducks myself,' and he is more than likely to do it. You see, these now rules make all the difference in the world with the pitcher. Men who were ace high before they were adopted are you don't know where now. They talk about Russe and Stivetts. They were great pitchers under the old raise, and they are very good now, but they are not in it with this man Gleason. Then we've got a bit of a club outside the box. Look at that outfield—you never saw a better one. Keeler is going to be one of the greatest ball players that ever lived, and Kelly and Brodie sould not be beaten. The infield I can't very well say anything about, because I am a member of it, but I guess these fellows over on the left side aren't letting much get by them."

forty-nine runs were made. By the way, the total runs in another game of the same date were thirty-three and in still another twenty-seven. The scribe argued that this kind of playing involved so much hard work that it should be scheduled and each player paid for what he did. His scale was about as follows:

for what he did. His scale was about a lows:

'Pifty cents for runs, 40 cents for put-outs,
30 cents for assists, 10 cents for base hits, 20
cents for two-base hits, 80 cents for tree-base hits, 40 cents for home runs, 50 cents for sacrifice hits and 8 cents for stolen bases.

Errors would be charged for on a sliding scale, and there should be a special scale for the battery and the different field positions."

Yesterday's Games.

Johnson, the St. Joe southpaw, who was invincible against the Browns on Monday, was pounded badly yesterday and the Phillies lost a tame and uninteresting game, the

| feature of wi  | nich was Breiten | stein's | pitchi | ng. |
|----------------|------------------|---------|--------|-----|
| Clubs.         | Pitcher.         | R.      | B. H.  | E.  |
| St. Louis      | Johnson          | 12      | 17     | - 3 |
| Pittsburg      | Colsolough       | 9       | 13     | 1 5 |
| New York       | Mookin           | 9       | 11     | 3   |
| Baltimore City | Cuppy            | š       | 11     | 1   |

The League Eace. The standing of the League clubs at noon to-day was as follows:

To-Day's Camer.

Boston at Pittsburg. Brooklyn at Louisville. New York at Cincinnati

Base Ball Motes. No game to-day or to-morrow. Tommie Doud's forte is in catching short lies. His capture of Hallman's hit of this

character in the second inning was a great

Quinn allowed himself to be forced out at Quinn allowed himself to be forced out at third in yesterday's game on a base hit to center. With Joe on second and Peitz on first, Cooley hit safely to Hamilton's territory, Quinn was afraid that Hamilton would make the catch and waited too long before starting for the bag.

Grady is one of the season's finds. His hitting is unusually good.

Connor only made one hit yesterday, but that was a terrifie hit for a home run.

The Pittsburg club will prefer charges against Pitcher Kennedy for assaulting Umpire Betts on its grounds and demand that he be severely punished by the League.

Among the Amateurs. Next Sunday's scheduled games of base ball at Compton Avenue Park are Western Union Telegraph Co. vs. St. Louis Amateurs in the forenoon and the Bankers and Brokers vs. John C. Meyers, George Diels vs. John C. Meyers in the afternoon.

The Midways and Athleties of East St. Louis will play Sunday afternoon at the latter's grounds in East St, Louis.

AMONG THE TURFITRS.

Blasco Not a High Class Celt-Directum King of Trotting Stallions.

The Kimball stable for 2-year-old colts. atonia fixture, worth \$2,580 to the winner, has been in existence since 1883, and has been won by such performers as Troubadour, Macbeth II., Come-to-Taw, King Lee and Oakwood, but the prospects for the last victor geing down to history with performers is very slim, as a very cheap 2-year-eld put the rich prise to his credit in the pay geiding Blasco, a son of Fardee and Day Dream, owned by the Bashford Manor stable, this win being his first in eleven starts. That a maiden could capture the prise speaks poorly ifor the class of the other ten that started, but of these Satsuma, who got off tenth and was the runner up to the winner, was giving Blasco thirteen pounds. Elisworth, the favorite, was badly knocked about in the race and finally ended pulling up in last place, while the strongly-played Free Advice was virtually left at the post. Blasso, whe was the second pick, got in front in the stretch and won easily from Satsuma. He may make a good 5-year-old, but his class right now is very poor.

Directum earned the distinction of being the king of trotting stailloas by defeating his greatest rivals Arion and Nelson at Mystic Park yesterday in three straight heats. The time was not sensational in any heat, but the grand black was forced to beat mystic Park yesterday in three straight heats. The time was not sensational in any heat, but the grand black was forced to beat forcing shim ent in 2:10. Wilson set a merry cilip is the earlier stages of this heat and he piloted the trie at the quarter and at the half, leading by a length at the last point, but Directum began to overhaul him with a grand blurst of speed and at the third quarter had a clear lead, which was not afterward distarted. Arion and Nelson had a neck-and-neck struggle down the stretch, but the main horse fell back beaten. Arion finished second in every heat. The time by quarters in the second heat was 12th, 1100, 1100, 1100 and 1100 Oakwood, but the prospects for the last vic tor going down to history with performers

without a skip or break. The splendid man-ner in which he responded to Hickock's call in the second heat impressed the speciators with his gameness and stamina.

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The Kentucky Stable's excellent youngster, Lissak, has been shipped from Brooklyn with Flying Dutchman and the Coulter string to Chicago. Hankins has been quoted as saying he would like to arrange a match between the Eastern cracks and Diggs for a large sum. That good 2-year-old's owner can aim a little lower than the Eastern eracks and find a hard game for Diggs, and almost as good a drawing card. Kit Chinn is authority for the statement that the Kentucky Stable is willing to make a race with Diggs for Lissak for a good sum of money. Jack Chinn is sweet on his celt and is anxious to snow Hankins that Diggs has a superior. The relations between Hankins and Chinn have been strained for some time and the exit. Louis starter delights in nothing so much as Daying off an old score and is seemingly indifferent to the means he uses to accomplish that end.

Patsy Freeman's name is not Pat at all, as many suppose, but his name is plain John Freeman. He came by the name of Pat through his ability as a sprinter. During Irish Pat's time on the race track at Laxington he was the general favorite and was invincible, and Freeman, being almost as invincible as Irish Pat at the same time, he was called Irish Pat for his sprinting ability, and he has been known by that name ever since.

Bast St. Louis Results. First race, nine-sixteenths mile-Tuberose first, Richard second, L. J. Knight shird. Time, :59%. Second race, eleven-sixteenths of a mile—Molile King first, Adair second, Simpleton third. Time,

1:13.
Third race, five-eighths of a mile-Extra first, Lady Lister second, Londonville third. Time, Lady Lister second, Londonville shird. Time, 1:06. Fourth race, thirteen-sixteenths of a mile-Em-blem first, Vevay second, Podiga third. Time, ::274a. Fifth race, six furlongs—John Hickey first, Pebble Sock second, One Dime third. Time, 1:194a.

Winners at Other Tracks. At Jerome Park-Wernburg, Redskin, Harry Read. Sir Walter, Lon Fester, Leonawell. At Latenia-Promenade, Fayette Belle, Poytonia At Harlem-Riedseye, Commission, thiswell, Libertine, Bargain.

Track Talk. The St. Clair merry-go-around has closed lown for want of patronage. Mollie King demonstrated vesterday that chreiber has a good one in that outlawed 2-Turk refused to break swith his field in the

third East, St. Louis race and was left at the Favorites and outsiders made an even Favorites and outsiders made an even break on the day at Harlem.

The Fordham stakes at Jerome Park were virtually a walk-over for Harry Reed, who won without exertion.

Four hundred horses, many of them from St. Louis and other Southwestern tracks, are at Kansas City for the fall racing meeting which opens at the Exposition Driving Park to-day. The meeting will last thirty days, and is expected to be the largest ever held here.

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The race meeting to be held at Sloux City during the interstate Fair, which opens Oct. 6, promises to be one of the best ever held in the Morthwest. One hundred and seventy—twe horses are stready on the list, and many more are expected to arrive. Online, Willie C., Winslow, Wilkes, R. S. T., Lee's Phot, Fred K., and Laura T. are among the fast ones entered.

CATON IS COMING.

The St. Louisan Accompanied by French Billiardist. New York, Sept. 27 .- Maurice Daly has re ceived a letter from William H. Caton, the merican billiardist, dated in Paris, in which xpert, would sail with him for New York on he City of Berlin on the 22d Inst. Caton say

that "Fournell has no contracts in Amer ica, though he has been playing big bill-iards and has just beaten Vignaux fifteen out of twenty games, fourteen-inch balk line, 200 and 400 points up. I think he will give a good account of himself in America."
The Berlin is expected to arrive here to-ANNUAL BOAD BACE.

Preparations Complete for the South

Sides' Bun-The Course. The annual road race of the South Side Cycle Club, to be run Sunday. Sept. 20, at 9 a. m., will be started opposite the Lindell Railway Depot, on Magnolia avenue, about a half mile west of Grand avenue. The course half mile west of Grand avenue. The course was accurately measured by cyclometer last Sunday, and found to be exactly three and five-eighths miles in length and as three circuits will have to be made the total distance of the race will be ten and seven-eighths miles. Street Commissioner Murphy has kindly conseated to issue orders to have the course put in first-class condition and if this is done a fine contest will result. Champion Ed Grath, who has just returned with the banner prise from the Nashville races, restorday handed in his

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be issued and the public generally is cor-dially invited. All the lines reaching Tower Grove Park will land spectators near the start or finish. The prizes for the race are on exhibition and are creating a deal of fa-vorable comment for the vim. push and enter-prise of the club.

Sporting Motor.

Dute Cabanne finished second in two events t Baltimore yesterday. The Perdue University foot ball team is The Perdue University foot ball team is very promising and the players are confident of retaining the championship of the Indiana Collegiate Athletic Association.

The Riverton challenge plate shot for at Philadelphia yesterday by B. S. Welch and W. C. Doaning was won by the former by a score of 89 to 80.

H. H. Wylls, the cyclist who is wheeling from Chicago to New York, claims to have been robbed of his watch and a small sum of money while sleeping for a couple of hours in a fence cerner in Ohio.

ANDRE'S ARREST. Case of the Mail Collector Who Ban Over

a Child. teenth street and Park avenue, Tuesday morning, is named George Andre and not Miller as has been published in the morning papers. The child resides at 1800 Dolman street and she was taken to the City Hospital. Police Officer Kelly, who witnessed the accident, alleged that Andre drove his vehicle carclessly, and therefore he took Andre with him to the City Hospital, where. Kelly alleges, Andre made dire threats of the vengence which Uncle Sam metes out to those who interfere with the mails. Andre desies that he was driving carclessly or that he made threats. To-day Capt. Boyd sent a report of the case to the Postmaster, and Assistant Postmaster Little returned the report, with a request for the officer's personal statement. norning, is named George Andre and

Pargend Libels. The trial of the claims against the excursion steamboat Pargoud was set for to-day in the United States District Court. Exceptions were filed to many of the claims. The one of Waid & Sons for \$429,94 was allowed.

Ballway Motos. F. B. Bowes, General Northern Passenger Agent of the Illinois Coutrel, has been ap-

F. B. Bowes, General Northern Passenger Agent of the Illinois Ceutral, has been appointed Agent of the Yasco and Mississippi Valley Railroad, vice J. W. Coleman, resigned, and W. E. Israll has been appointed to fill the office vacated by Mr. Bowes.

B. The Air Line, in connection with the Baltimere & Chio Southwestern, have announced a rate of one fare for the round trip from Louisville to St. Louis on account of the St. Louis fair and V. P. parade. Tickets will be good going Oct. 1, 2 and 8 and returning to the 6th. A one-fare rate will be made by the Air Line for all intermediate points along its line. This rate reaches beyond the 200-mile limit, as Louisville is nearly 278 miles from St. Louis.

\*\*COL O. P. McCarty, who recently resigned from the position of general passenger agent of the Bultimore & Ohio Southwestern, has been appointed general traveling passenger agent of the Southern Pacific, with head-quarters in New Orleans.

Bids for the transportation of United States troops were opened at the headquarters of the Department of the situacian for the Burlington. The Rock Island, Chicago Great Western and the Atchison were also after the business. All bid far below rates authorized by the association.

Arrangements have been made by the stockholders of the Minneapolis & St. Louis Railroad to redeem the property which is advertised to be soid under foreclosure proceedings in October. It was said the Bock Island and Illinois Central were after the property and would have bought it if offered. F. P. Olect of New York. Chairman of the Stockholders' Committee, has secured all of the \$4,000,000 necessary to redeem the road and establish it on a firm basis.

Presidential Post-Offices. Presidential Post-Offices.

Washington, D. O., Sept. 37.—Thirty-three Post-offices which have been in the fourth-class list will become presidential effices Oct. 1. The offices will then be slied by President Cleveland. When a Post-office shows receipts sufficient to entitle the Post-master to \$1,000 or more salary it becomes presidential. The following are among the new presidential offices, with the salaries that will be paid after Oct. 1:
California—Angels Camp, \$1,00; Long Reach, \$1,103.

Hilsois—Bidorado, \$1,00; Fairmont, \$1,103;

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Find His Wite. "I want you to help me had my

claimed an angry-looking man of middle age ta Sergt, Wilson King, as he cushed into the Third District Station at Seventh and Carr streets about 9 o'clock this morning.
"'Who is your wife?" asked the sergeant. "My wife is Mary Pedigrew. She is 44 years

old, I married her in Kansas City nine years ago. We have lived in St. Louis two 'years. Most of the time we resided at 120342 O'Fallon street but a month ago we moved to 1932 Morgan street. I am a cook. I worked at various places after we came here until I sayed up enough money to start a little restaurant of my own at 2014 Locats street. Recently business grew slask, and last week I sold out for 5100. Then I opened a little lunch-room at 1217 Market street. Yesterday morning, at usual, I left home early and went down to my new place of business, leaving my wife at our old, I married her in Kansas City nine years ago. We have lived in St. Louis place of business, leaving my wife at home, 1931 Morgan street, in very spirits. Imagine my surprise when I turned about 8 o'clock last night to find house all dark and not only my wife gone my clothes, my furniture, my money, all. Inquired about the matter among neighbors, and they teld me that a big niture moving van had taken away all belongings in two loads during the o'Now I haven't got a cent of remoney to live on or a bed on what to lay my head. I haven't idea where she went or why she went, didn't have any trouble. I don't kn whether there was another man in the corn out. I think she took the monay and come down town somewhere to start aros

he would do his best to locate he said he didn't care to live with her but would like to get back his money, his clothes and his bed.

IRW WARRANTS. Robert Lloyd Charged With Attempted, Highway Robbery-Other Cases, A warrant charging attempted highway robbery was issued to-day against Robert Clark avenue by four men who attem rob him. He resisted, and Officer E being attracted, arrested Lloyd w

alleged, was one of the men. The others exped.
Henry Schoenaelr was arrested about of clock this morning by Officer Burk of warrant charging him with stealing 772 this room mate, Lavier Both of 1109 hors on Sept. 2.



### MPLOYMENT GROUPING.

Help Wanted-Males.

Situations Wanted-Males. Three lines (20 words), 8 cents; each additions, 8 cents.

BOOK-KEEPER-Sit. wanted as book-keeper

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TOVE W RK-Situation wanted by young ma-ried ma love work preferred. Address P 25 LESMAY—A first-class salesman, jewelry of any goods department, wants a position; bes Add. C S1, this office.

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WEAKNESS.

Young Mrs. Waterhouse finished the writ-The letter assured the anxious old lad

was really no necessity for worry, and that mamma might make herself quite content at Biarrits. Geoffrey was the best of husbands, experiments, and his new book on Steel Fibers, he was extremely attentive and kind. And she was, with much love, mam-me's affectionate daughter, Helen Water-

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H OUSEGIRL-Sit, to do housework by experienced girl. 1909 M. Barah st. OUSEGIRL-Wanted, young girl so do light housework. Apply 1758 Massicalppi av.

OUSEKERPER-Young lady wishes a position a housekeeper for widower. Add. H. R., Station HOUSEMAID-A good German girl wants a place as housemaid in private family. 3713 N. 11th

OUSEGIRL-Sit. wanted as general housegirl in plain family. Add. 2711 N. Leffingwell av.

St., up-stairs.

HOUSEKEEPEH-Situation by reliable woman a nousekeeper; competent to take care of children. Mrs. C. P., 2628 Adams st. HOUSEKEEPER-Sit, wanted as housekeeper middle-aged American lady for widower bachelor; no children. Add. T 31, this office. OUSEKEEPER-An experienced fady wants a position as housekeeper in hotel or family wing; eity or country. Add. T 33, this office. HOUSEGIRL-Wanted place to do light house work by experiences girl: a good home will fair wages mostly desired. Call or address 201 Olive st.

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"I don't want to know. If this gets known what will be thought of you? You will be the laughing stock of all your colleagues."

"That's very true." acknowledged Prof. Waterhouse, with concern—"that's very true, and it must never get known. I can't drop the affair now, unfortunately; but, you know!"—he smiled at his wife a little anxiously—"there-really is no harm in ft, and I'm not the only man who"—

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"The mail train goes at 8 from Charing Cross, I think?"
"It used to go at 8, ma'am," said Parker, cautiously. "When we went away, if you remember"—

"Yes, yes, of course. I want you to pack a bag for yourself, and we will catch the mail to-night."
"Catch the mail, ma'am, to-night?"
"Yes, yes. Lose no time, please, and send out for a cab."

time to spare. Moreover, it occured to her that she could be quite as bitter in a well-composed letter, to be dispatched from Biar-rits, as in a hasty interview.

"Oome along, Parker," she called.
"It's all very well to say 'come along," "
muttered Parker, discontentedly, "but this
is a rum sort of a game, and I don't alf cotton to it."

ton to it."

"We've got twenty minutes. Tell the man to drive carefully, but to drive very fast."

The most gailing thing about the whole deplorable affair was the certainty that her mother would meet her at the station with an "I told you so, my poor lamb," expression, btill there was no one else to whom second go, and at any rate she could always control mamma. She always had done so.

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"The mail, lidy?" said the porter civilly.

"The mail goes at S:15. It's later'n it use' to be."

"Parker, will you get some papers? Get one or two for yourself, you know."

Parker, still rather inclined to be cross, went to the bookstail. It hair restored the excellent maid to complacent submission to what she termed all this ramping about, to find the new number of the Ledy's Own Casterbox on sale. It was ber own particular favorite journal.

"We'll get in now, Parker," said Mrs. "Allele was half leaning, hair reclining on an ottoman reading a delicately-seemed by all the sour seats. Seconds, please, porter."

They found comfortable corner seats. For a while they watched the stout, perspiring ladies and the slim daughters and the pet lady's on much when she saw two Franchmen kisseach other that she dropped the Lady's cach other that she dropped the Lady's own Chatterbox. Mrs. Waterhouse took it up and held it in her hand.

"I must foad," she whispered to herself, "I must do something to reep myself from thinking. I shall faint if I don't divert my thoughts."

The Lady's Own Chatterwally on her lap, then you one small foot and the seat op-the proper land to the porter season. The Lady's own chatterbox is the seat op-thoughts."

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Mrs. Waterhouse began to read. Chapter
"Allele was half leaning, half reclining on an ottoman reading a delicately-seated by an over from Sir Harold de Beer. It opened thus: "I want you, my dearest, to believe that I am quite true to you. I am bound by certain ties to others, but to you, my sweetheart, my own daring allois."

"Parker!" screamed Mrs. Waterhouse with a gasp of delight, "come out quickly."

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although of course much engaged at th Kensington with his fearfully abtruse

Mrs. Waterhouse, with a kind of comic despair. "She is always wanting to know about the skeleton. Thank goodness, there

nconsciously, she turned the pad toward it. "Wonder to whom he has been writing?"
It was quite easy to see. Mrs. Waterhouse
glance at it casually at first; then, her face leresly pink, with much attention:

HOUSEGIRL WANTED-Girl for general house

"I want you, my dearest, to believe that ! am quite true to you. I am bound by certain ties to others, but to you, my sweetheart my own dearest Alicia,"— "Alicia!" oried Mrs. Waterhouse sloud, as she panted and at back in her chair, "Alicia! Alicia who, I wonder?" She knew his writing so well that she could scarce be deceived on that point. The whole thing in a moment was clear. Her dear mother, with a less dramped experience of the world, had been right, after all.

"There is a skeleton," said the trembling Mrs. Waterhouse. She tore her letter to Blarritz into many pieces. As the last fragment went into the forms in the fireplace she

felt a kiss upon her neck.

"Don't de that, please," she eried.

"Beg pardon," said her husband, "Did i frighten you?" He took off his hat and adjusted his pince nez. His coolness almost took her breat cheek."
"My love, I admire yours. I meant to have
kiesed it just now."
she took up newspaper and twisting it violently in her excitement, made an en-deavor to speak with calmness. "I have been reading rather an interesting fragment, Geoffrey. Shall I tell you what it

"'Quote away."

Mrs. Waterhouse recited from the colgn of vantage furnished by a rug the letter to Alicia. The professor dropped his glasses and looked intensely disturbed.

"Now, my dear love."

"Oh, no!" said Mrs. Waterhouse.

"I only want to know one thing. Did you write this ridiculous stuff, please?"
"Why, yes. I'm not going to deny that. Of course, it's only a part of the letter to the girl, but if you like I can tell you what happens afterward."

"But I really don't believe that I could have endured the strain of writing that new work of mine if, at the same time, I had "Let me ask you one more question, please. I understand, Geoffrey, that you are sorry now that you ever lent yourself to such a—such a despicable business."

sorty now that you ever lent yourself to such a such a despicable business."

"That's not quite the point, dear." He was recovering now his usual composure. "That's not what I'm sorry for. I'm sorry to be found out. I wanted to keep it quiet. But there's no earthly reason why anybody but ourselves should know. After all, every man has his hobby."

"Geoffrey, I won't listen to you."

"Well, my dear. I can't force you to, can IA, I believe, if you would only let me tell you the whole affair from beginning to end, you would not be so much annoyed about it. It really isn't so bad as you think. Alleis is a most delightful girl, and it has been a recreation for, me, you know; and I nave been slonging away so of late, and."—
The door slammed. Mrs. Waterhouse went upstairs to her room and hurriedly, very hurriedly, packed a portmanteau. There was time to catch the mail at Charing Cross, and she meant to catch it. The great thing was to get away to Biarrits, away from the stifling atmosphere of this hous, away from London. She rang for her maid. "Parser."

"Well, I never!" murmured Parker.
Mrs. Waterhouse had some intention of
having one fine, big square scene with her
husband before she left, but there was little

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THE MARKETS.

Wheat is apparently on an export basis is his market and at the seaboard. That seems to be proven by the reports of the export sales at New York and outports and by the fact that 80,000 bu No 2 red was worked in this market yesterday afternoon. A good deal more than that could have been sold, as it is understood one exporting house offered to take 160,000 bu at the same terms the smaller lot sold—ic below Dec. Only the disinclination of the elevator people to part with so much wheat on these terms prevented good sales for export. This morning's advices from New York were that cables while coming lower were also accepting offers made last night. During the past few days, it is said

ing lower were also accepting offers made last night. During the past few days, it is said, over 1,500,000 bu wheat has been taken by exporters and millers in New York. The fact is fine wheat of this country will sell itself abroad. Although their crops are large, the quality of the wheat in foreign countries is poor, and dry sound wheat of high quality, such as they can obtain on this side, is necessary to mix with it before their wheat can be used for milling. Beerbohm says: "There is no doubt that, taking the wheat harvest as a whole, very serious injury to the quality and condition has been occasioned by the wet weather in Aug. And the Marche Francaise estimates the French wheat crop at nearly 400,000,000 bu, but says the quality is so bad that from 3,000,000 to 5,000,000 qrs or 24,000,000 to 40,000,000 bu of foreign wheat will have so be imported."

Kansas City reported 200,000 bu wheat taken yesterday is that market to be shipped to St. Louis. E. B. White of the E. B. White Grain Co., the house reported to have bought this wheat, confirmed the sale, but said there was 250,000 bu in sall on hard wheat. He would not says what its destination was, but it was stated that the wheat goes to Newport News, thence to be exported. The through rate of freight is said to be very low.

The Cincinnati Price Current says: Contingal regions and liberal redding to animals. No occasion for reducing crop estimates for wheat or corn. Further evidences of better yield of corn than expected in various regions. But little of the crop liable to linjury

grain regions and liberal feeding to animals. No occasion for reducing crop estimates for wheat or corn. Further evidences of better yield of corn than expected in various regions. But little of the crop liable to injury from frost. Aufumn wheat seeding well advanced under favorable conditions. Getting an excellent start. Acreage probably not enlarged nor greatly reduced.

Web M. Samuel, President of the United Elevator Co., got back this morning from a trip to the North. He says he found very firm markets in Minnespolis, and as the evator capacity of that market and of Duluth and Superior is \$5,000,000 bu and they only have about \$0,000,000 bu in stock these markets are puiling as hard as they can to draw the wheat to them. Chicago stands little show for getting wheat from the Northwest. The remarkedle falling off in winter wheat receipts is attracting more and more the attention of the trade. To-day's receipts at this market were only a little over a third of same day last year, at thicago were only half as large, and at Toledo and Kansas City the same differences were seen. There is hardly a deubt but that it is the wheat feeding to live stock that is causing this.

The reason for the small clearances from the seaboard is that cautionary signals have been displayed all along the Atlantic coast, and no vessels will leave port until that Indian cyclone blows itself out.

The week's clearances of flour and wheat will be below \$0,0000 bu unless some more of that Duluth wheat clears through Canadian ports. The estimate is for 2,750,000 bu.

The Damond Milling Co. of Louislans, Mo., write that not a car of wheat has been shipped from that point in a month.

New York says that over 50 loads of wheat loaded into vessels for export have not yet been displayed all along the other has been taken on the Pacific Coast for export have not yet been as the pacific coast for export have not yet.

On yesterday's late "curb' Dec wheat seld at 40%c.

FOREIGN FINANCE.

condition of the Bank of Burland as Compared With Previous Account.

LONDON, Sept. 27.—The weatly statement of the Bank of England issued to-day shows the following changes as compared with the last account: Total reserve, decrease, £1,115.000; circulation, increase, £202,000; bullion, decrease, £363,000; other deposits, decrease, £363,000; public deposits, decrease, £57,000; notes reserve, decrease, £1,000,000; government securities, decrease, £1,000,000; government securities, decrease, £1,000,000. The proportion of the England's reserve to liability which last week was 70.00 per cent, is now 70.00 per cent, Compared With Previous Account.

FITZ TO CORBETT.

The Middleweight Addresses a Letter to the World's Champion.

NEW ORLEANS, La., Sept. 27.-M iddleweigh Champion Fitzsimmons this morning mailed the following latter to Champion Corbett: the following latter to Champion of the World:

Mr. James J. Corbett, Champion of the World:

Drau Sin—At every opportunity, when my name has been used in connection win a fastile with you for the world's championship, you have endeavored to belittle my claim for a fight on the grounds, as you put it, that I am not in your class or that you have not seen the color of my money.

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Latter the world is a fighting since latter the post of the fighting since latter the seen my claim to the seen the fighting since latter the seen the fighting since in the past and I hope you will not refuse to sign for £25,000 purses such as is offered bytthe Olympic is a color of the seen that the prosent time. You will find my name a latter to the public as latter to th increasing it later only in annels at anding will allow.

Il most respectfully call your attention to the fact I had already ligned articles for meet you before the Clympic Cleb ter \$25,000 parse winner to take all. and I trust you will see your way to do likewise. Respectfully your way to do likewise. Respectfully your Champion Middleweight of America.

COTTON.

Local Market—Quiet, &c lower, Sales, 72 bales.
Receipts to-day, 58b bales; since Sept 1, 4,904 bales; shipments to-day, 533 bales; since Sept 1, 13,990 bales; stock, 8,813 bales. Quotations—Ordinary, 5ke; good ordinary, 5kys; low middling, 5kg; middling, 6ke; good middling, 6ke; middling, middling, middling, blee; pood middling, 6kg; middling, 14c, 2bove prices for new; old worth more.

13,450, of the mand fair; prices easy, keceipts, american uplands, 3-9-16d. Sales; 4,000 biss. 3-26d; Peb-March, 3-9-80d; Marcha-April, 3-31d bisser; assad, Sept-Cet, 3-25-3-25(ct. 1-3, 1-1-25). April-May, 3-33d; May-June, 3-34-35d. New Youks—Spot, quiet; middling, 6vc. Futures firm. Sales, 115,700 bies.

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On th Curb. Wheat- Dec 49% collers; puts 49% 21/e to 49% c, and calls 50ke to 50c.

Wall treat. NEW YORK, Sept. 27.—10:15 a. m.—The market opened firm. Atchison, 64s. Sagar, 94%; Distil-ing, 68s. General Electric, 39s. Chicago, Gas. 70; Burlington, 73ss; Rock Island, 61ts; Morthwest, G28s. St. Paul. 45; Louisville, 5digi Western Usion, 83ss. IC2m: St. Paul. 45; Louisville, Söla; Western Union, 8834.

11 a. m.—After 10:45 Sugar railied h, but quickly reseaded 14 to 92%, and the preferred moved down I percent to 93. There was considerable pressure to self sugar common, and the bears aciped the reactionary tendency by pasting out some short lines. The desire and the self sugar common had been suppressed in sympachy. Chicken faduatrial wors depressed in sympachy. Chicken faduatrial wors depressed in sympachy. Chicken continues heavy.

Moon—The speculation bugan to improve after 11 o'clock. Sugar led with a gain of the Burtington, Missouri Pacific, Chicago das and Cordage wancing by Apout 11:30 the spelling in Sugar was renewed which sent the stock dewn to 91%, A raily to 9 followed, then came a reaction to 91% and at this hour a raily to 92%. Reyond a decline of 1 percent in Lead the gengra, judgestoed firmly, and the

unisted and 66, 300 unisted and 66, 300 unisted and 66, 300 Money on call easy at 1 per sent. Prime mercantile paper 35th per cent. Sterling exchange firmer, with actual business in bancer; bills at 4864, 4864 for demand and 485ta 49, footed rates 48664c, and 487a 48. Commercial bills, 4644a 48. Silver certificates, 631, bid; no sales. Barsilver, 633c, Mexican doltars. Style. Government bonds sales. Natar bonds inactive. Railread bonds firm. United States 5s, regular 110; de coupen, 115; de, regular 1134; de coupen, 115; de, regular 1134; de coupen, 1146; de 28, regular, 96; Facific 6s of 95, 101 bid.

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46 CHICAGO-Reported by Gaylord, Blessing & Co. PORK.

CHICAGO — Wheat — Dee, 534c; May, 534c. Corn-Des, 404c a; Dec, 474c; May, 494650c. Oats-Cet, 284c; May, 334c; Pork-Sept, 313.10; Jan, 512.00. Lard-Sept, 5.35c; Jan, 7.60c. Short ribs-Sept, 7.22c; Jan, 67c.

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67d. Sige. MINNEAPOLIS-Wheat-Dec, 544,63c. May, 584 Stocks of Grain in St. Louis Elevators.

To-day. Yesterday Year Movement of Wheat and Corn To-Day. RECEIPIS. SHIPMENTS.

Wheat, | Corn. | Wheat, | Corn. | Wash | Corn. | Wheat | Corn. 27,534 bbis, Minneapells, 30,082 bbis; New Tor 5,552 bbis and 3,308 star Baltimore, 341 bb Boston, 1,530 bbis and 3,808 sts.

88c.

Hiye-None offered and the only bid was 48c for No 2 East side. Received, 350 tens: shipped, 117 tens. Market still very dull and heavy, except for the fanciest grades of prairie and timethy, which were extreads of prairie and timethy, which were extread would have commanded that prices. The low grades were only salable at buyer's own prices.

Sales-This sies-Prairie-2 cars (pasking) at \$4.50, 1 do at \$5, 2 prime at \$9.75, 2 at \$9, 1 choles at \$9.50. Mixed-1 car stained red top at \$6.50, 1 car \$150.50. 2 at \$10.75, 9 at \$11, 2 at \$11.50. \$2 at \$10.50, 4 at \$10.75, 9 at \$11, 2 at \$11.50. \$1.50 at \$10.50, 4 at \$10.75, 9 at \$11, 2 at \$11.50. \$1.50 at \$10.50, 4 at \$10.50, 50 at \$10.50,

Flour and Feed. Plour - A stagnant market and certainly lower in, but holders would not shade prices. Patents . \$2 40@2 55 Rye four ... \$3 00@3 10 Extra faney 2 15@2 30 Coromeal. 2 45@2 55 Rye four ... \$3 00@3 10 Extra faney 2 15@2 05 Homisy. 2 90@3 00 Choice 1 75@1 85 Grits. 2 90@3 00 Bran-Sollers came 4 own to buyers' terms, but the market was dull. Salest Outside points—4 cars buik at 55e, 2 de at 50e, 200 ass at 58c, 3 cars at 59c. East track—3 cars skd at 60c.

Seeds and Castor Beans. Grass Seeds—Timothy firm and \$5.45 bid for prime, 12 sks selling at \$5.57. Clover again juber, with sales at \$5,90@7.50 to \$8@8.22. Flaxseed—Lower and very dull, On Kast tract care sold at \$1.42, but not a bid could be drawn r this side. Caster Beans-Quiet at \$1.25.

The market was stronger and better, except for Pork. —Standard mess selling at \$13,75; on orders, \$14,25.

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Bacon—Perked shoulders, Ther longs, Shediag; e'rius, Shedi

Lead and Spelter. Lend-Lower. A sale of 100 tons spot at \$2.95, but Oct offered at shat and unseld. Spelter-Weak, 2 cars selling at \$3.20. ON THE STREET.

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fancy. Potatoce-Receipts 456 pags and 900 bu: shipments, 707 pkg and — bu. Market easiert sales at 62s to 56 pkg and — bu. Market easiert sales at 62s to 56 pkg. Arom wagons. Track quotable to 65 pkg. Du, according to condition. Onlong-Received, 651 pkgs and 1.200 bu; shipped 268 pkgs; fair to choice, 45t to 50c, and tancy at 60c.

Sweet Potatocs—Dead dell. Bermadas 21.75 to 22.50 per bbl. Couthern shipments, slow sale, \$1.25 to \$1.75 per bbl. bi.
Temmines—The deliveries of good stock light
and market strong. Prices—ranged 400 to 600 per
u for loose. In shipping order, 600 per bu-box.
Green Corn—5010c per dox.
String Beans—Hound' 50c to 600; wax, 60c to

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NEW YORK.—The course of the market in the
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MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

FIRST-CLASS.

ITY NEWS.

ed Wuersburger Hopbran, India, Wainwright's extra brew, on at the Merchants', 616 Washington

THE COMING STORM

West Indian Hurricane Making Its Way Up the Eastern Coast.

NEW YORK, Sept. 27 .- The West Indian rection. Early in the day it was off the ast of South Carolina. It is traveling slowdescribing a circle of about 2,000 alles in diameter. Speaking of the storm he weather forecaster said:
"We shall begin to feel the storm by to-

night or to-morrow. The rainfall attending coast. The rain area has reached as far north as Virginia. The Cape Hatteras wires are down. I do not think, however, that we shall get the full violence of the storm here and do not anticipate anything so severe as they are having down South. If

the storm continues in its course we may get only its western edge.

"Reports are received at this office to-day telling of terrific seas running all along the coast. The wind is blowing from fifty to. seventy miles an hour. At Sandy floor the wind this morning was twenty-eight miles an

wind this morning was twenty-eight miles an hour. When the storm reaches here it will probably last two or three days.

"Captains of outgoing vessels have been in communication with our office all morning asking about the storm. The Clyde line steamers are being held till the storm passes. Steamers coming from the other side may strike the hurricane,

MURBAY COOKESLEY'S AFFAIRS.

Debts Amount to £9,648 and Assets Only £40.

LONDON, Sept. 27,-The official receiver has issued a summary of the affairs of Murray Cookssley, who managed a ranch in Wyom-ing Territory in 1884, and who was manager of the Consolidated Food Co. of California in so. His debts amount to £2,648 and his as-ts are only £40. Mr. Cookes ey's wife was a artist who is well known in San Fran-

WITH A HOT POKER.

or Ed Blake Attacked Oyster-Openor Pat Callahan at the Southern. or Pat Callahan at the Southern.

Pat Callahan and Ed Blake were continued in Judge Morris' court this morning until Saturday, the 19th.

Callahan, who is an oyster opener, was at work in the kitchen of the Southern Hotel about 7 o clock last evening, when Blake, who is a walter, entered, carrying a soup tureen on a tray. They quarreled and Blake threw the tureen at Callahan, hitting him on the head, inflicting an ugly cut, from which blood flowed copiously. Not satisfied with hits Blake picked up a big iron poker and dashed at Callahan. The latter clinched and got the poker, by the red hot end. He acreamed with pain, threw Blake to the floor and gave him a terrible trouncing. It took oreamed with pain, threw blaze to the noor and gave him a terrible trouncing. It took dosen men to separate the fighters. Officer rors took them to the Dispensary, and fter Dr. Kearney had dressed their wounds bey were locked up.

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ROBBED IN A DIVE. Jacob Irwin Claims He Was Believed 850.

While Officers Hunt and Hagemon of the of Twelfth and Lucas avenue about 9 o'clock last night a smooth-faced, baid-headed man, apparently about 40, somewhat under the ip

pparently about 40, somewhat under the intuence of liquor, approached them and told
them that he had been entired
to a colored house of ill-repute
to 1201 Linden street and there relieved of
20 by one of the inmates. He gave his name
as Jacob Irwin and said he was a sircus man,
the house was raided and Irene Bell alias
williams, the keeper, Mand Holmes and
tary Elia Green were arrested. They were
an to the second District Police Court this
according, but secured continuances.

GETTING WARMER.

The Indications Are for Rain To-Morrow is much warmer than its three e

late predecessors. The official

Pargond Claims Allowed. ving claims were allowed again mer Pargoud in the United States the steamer Pargoud in the United States Court this afternoon: Miller & Hop-kins, 3507.59; Consolidated Coal Co., \$1,983.91; Phillip Graner Lumber Co., \$59,10; Snider Electric Co., \$76.90; St. Louis Tent and Awn-ing Co., 432.50; Westinghouse, Church & Kerr Co., \$86.4. These claims were wjected; Curran Printing Co., A. Noble Printing Co., J. S. Rechmitzer, Geo. Eckhart, Jacob Lampert, Wm. J. Lemp Srewing Co., H. G. Allier, H. Gerner-Distilling Co., Chris Gross.

Buck's Steel Ranges are the finest of their

Articles of incorporation were filed in the Recorder's office to-day by the F. H. Nie-haus & Sons Jewelry Co., capital \$50,000. The stockholders are F. H. Niehaus, 44 shares; F. H. Niehaus, Jr., 5 shares, and Emil Nie-haus, 1 share.

Letters of Administration. ers of administration were to-day ed Charles J. Mochie on the estate of Oaristian Mochie, the estate being valued at 18,000; to the same party on the estate of Fred Mochie, the estate being valued at 830, and to Helen O. Erickson on the estate of Carl-Erickson, the estate being valued at 11,700.

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GRIFFO WAS ANGRY

The Featherweight Came Near Having | leading puglists here say, and Fitzsimmons will not take the bluff. Trouble With Fitssimmons.

NEW ORLEANS, La., Sept. 27 .- Young Griffo, the Australian featheweight, and Bob Fitzsimmons nearly came together in the Olympic Club last night. Griffe had lost \$2,200 on Creedon, and when Fits tried to shake his hand after knock-ing out Dan, the featherweight repulsed him with an ugly remark. Afterward Griffo offered to bet \$500 to \$1,000 that Fitz could not put him out in four rounds. Referee John Duffy took Griffo's proposition seriously and wanted to make fortunately Lanky Bob had left the club with his wife, who remained in one of the pariors while her husband slaughtered Creedon. Afterwards Griffo and Andy Bowen got talking fight and President Scholl told them that when they were ready to do business the Olympic Club would give them a \$3,000

purse.

Fitzsimmons is not yet satisfied that Rich ard K. Fox will back him for \$10,000 against Corbett. A dispatch to that effect was recalved last night, but Lanky Bob says it may Dan Creedon's tip was split clean through on the right side from a stiff left hand punch Fitz gave him in the first round last hight. Outside of this and a cut on the side of the right eye Creedon shows no marks o the battle. Creedon and the St. Louis dele-gation leave for home to-night. COLLINS.

AN EASY VICTORY.

Fitssimmons Knocked Out Creeden

NEW ORLEANS, La., Sept. 27 .- In five minutes from the time that the fight between Robert Fitzsimmons and Dan Creedon began at New Orleans last night for a purse of 5,000 and the middleweight champio the world, the lanky Australian had knocked out his opponent and was declared the

body blows, neither of which did damage was cheered to the echo by the 5,000 specta tors when at the close of the contes tors when at the close of the contest he challenged James J. Corbett to battle for the championship of the world and \$10,000 a side. President Scholl of the Olympic Club announced that his organisation would hang up a prize of \$25,000 for the event, and Fitzsimmons immediately eigned the articles of agreement to that effect. All that is lacking for the completion of the match is the consent and signature of Sullivan's conqueror.

The ridiculous case with which Fitzsimmons disposed of Creedon and his victories over Hell, Meher, Chopynei and other goed men, place him, in the opinion of many, in Corbett's class, and the puglistic world will not be satisfied until "Lanky" Bob has met the Californian in the roced arena. Corbett, when apprised of Procedures in the rocedure of last man's agarthy wire,

mmmmmmmmm Me., where he appears in his play this made public. Bat Masterson and "Reddy" week: I will say noting about Fitzsiamons at present.
He must meet sieve O'Donneil first before 1 will notice him.

The fight is for a purse of \$5,000.

This puts Corbett in a ridiculous light, the

Jim Hall Announces His Willingness to DAR IN DISGRACE, Creedon's reputation as a fighter is much Fight "Fits" Again. cheapened by his ignominious defeat last night. He never had a chance to win and his defeat was a foregone conclusion in the minds of all after it was seen that he could

minds of all after it was seen that he could not follow the quick leads and skillful feints of Fitzsimmons. The game fellow makes few excuses, and candidly admits that he was outclassed. Col. Hopkins, his backer, is despondent but says that Dan was backheeled and given the elbow by Bob. Creedon makes no charge of unfair fighting.

Fitssimmons' seconds were Jack Dempsey, James Dwyer, Kid McCoy and Sam S. Stern. Creedon was looked after by Tom Tracy, Mickey Dunn, Tommy White and Charley Daily of St. Louis. Frank Carrambat was the official time-keeper of the club.

The following are the measurements of the men:

men:
Fitzsimmons—Age, 82; weight, 155½; reach,
29% inches; chest 89 inches; waist 80, inches;
thigh, 20 inches; caif, 14 inches; biceps,
18% inches; forearm, 11½ inches.
Uresdon—Age, 26; weight, 155; reach, 28
inches; chest, 59% inches; waist, 21 inches;
thigh, 21½ inches; caif, 14% inches; biceps,
14% inches; forearm 12 inches.

FIGHT IN DETAIL. adding for an opening. Fitzsimmons took the initiative by leading with his left, but the blow was short. Creedon retaliated took the initiative by leading with his left, but the blow was short. Creedon retaliated with his right, but no damage was done. When the round was half over the left of Fitzsimmons was planted in Creedon's mouth and Lanky Bob realising his advantage, hammered his man all over the ring and Creedon was rather groggy when the song sounded for the close of the round.

Second round—Creedon revived wonderfully in the brief period in which his second ministered to him and came up smiling and refreshed. In the few seconds of preliminary sparring Dan was catilite in his movements and seemingly entirely recovered from the fearful punishment he had received in the previous round. Fitzsimmons went after him like a hurricage and sent his plucky antagonist to his knees with three stiff jabs in the neck. Dan remained on his knees until Referee Duffy counted ains. Fitzsimmons allowed him to regain his feet, but then rained blow after blow on the already beaten man. Creedon received two heavy rights on the jaw and with a left-handed punch on the jaw. The last blow knocked him out and the fight was awarded to Fitzsimmons amid the cheering of the Grewd.

"DENVER AD" SMITH.

Goddard's Conquerer Will Fight Farrell trict Police Court this morning for disturbing the peace of his brother-in-law, Dennis

Gallagher are in charge of the affair. A train

WANTS ANOTHER CHANCE.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Sept. 27 .- Jim Hall, when aformed of the result of the Fitzsimmons Creedon fiaseo, announced that he would fight any man in the world for \$10,000, barring Corbett. The challenge is directed at Fitzsimmons especially.

WON BY ISINGLASS.

The Newmarket Jockey Club Stakes fo 10,000 Sovereigns.

LONDON, Sept. 27 .- At Newmarket to-day he Jockey Club stakes of 10,000 sovereigns, the second horse to receive 500 sovereigns and the third 200 sovereigns, the nominator of the winner to receive 400 sovereigns and the nominator of the second horse to receive

the nominator of the second horse to receive 200 sovereigns of the stake, for and 4-year-oids, distance one mile and two furlongs, was won by Hugh McCalmont's Isinglass, bay colt by Isonomy out of Deadlock, M. E. Bianc's Couvernail, by The Bard out of Gladia, was second and Lord Durham's Son O'Mine, bay colt by Isonomy out of All-bech, was third.

Isinglass, the winner, is a 4-year-oid. Great interest centered in the race as it took place at the close of the year's battle for the leadership of winning jockeys between M. Cannon and Loates. The scores before the race stood Cannon, 130 winnings; Loates, 128 winnings. The greatest rivalry exists between these two jockeys, as each of them has been riding several races daily throughout the season, giving spiendid exhibitions of jockeyship. In to-day's event Isinglass was also opposed by Throstie, Raeburn and Priestholm, all drat class racers. Loates rode Isinglass and Cannon rode Throstie.

Beld Him Up.

Leah Leasure, another disreputable colore woman, was fined \$10 by Judge Paxson this morning for leading an immoral life. She resides at Sue Hatton's place at Thirteent and Lucas avenue. She was caught by Offi-cer Stanley holding up a well-dressed white man on High street and Washington avenue about 20 clock last Thursday morning. As the man would not presecute no charge of attempted highway robbery was placed against her.

John Cushing of 8705 Garfield avenue was fined \$5 by Judge Paxson in the Second Dis-DENVER, Colo., Sept. 27.—The fight for which "Denver Ed" Smith and Lawrence Farrell are training will take place Oct. 3 at some place near Denver, which will not be The fine was stayed.

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Rifled His Trousers.

Wm. Harris, colored, 19 years old, was ar rested by Officers Burke and Medar of the Third District this morning for stealing \$15 from the trousers of Louis NcDaniels of 1125 North Seventh street at 40 clock this morning. He entered McDaniels' room through a window. Death by Accident.

A verdiet of accident was returned in the case of Catherine Kinney, who died at the Oity Hospital yesterday from the effects of injuries received in falling down stairs at her home, 1134 North Second street, Deceased was 48 years old and a widow. She lived with her son Michael.

STOCKHOLDER'S MEETING.

CHERIFF'S BALE—By virine and authority or an Sex entition, fasued from the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court. City of St. Louis, resturnable to the October term. 12° of St. Louis, resturnable to the October term. 12° of St. Louis, resturnable to the October term. 12° of St. Louis, resturnable to the October term. 12° of St. Louis, resturnable to the October term. 12° of St. Colon. 12° of St. Colon.

all being in city of St. Louis and State of and I will en SATURDAY. THE 20TH DAY OF OCTOBER, 1894.

between the hours of 9 eclosk in the ference and 5 o'clock in the afternoon of that day, at the east from deor of the Court-house, in the City of St. Louis, State of Missouri, sell at public auction, in the highest bidder, for each, all the right, titls, thereat, claim, estate and property of the above named defendant, John P. Hudgeas, of, in and to the hour dearthed property to satisfy said exception.

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SIGNET'S NOTICE—Notice lightereby given to all of the creditors of Outdoor Sports Co. that vill on the Stid day of Outdoor, 1914, as my effect of Outdoor, 1914, as my effect on 69. Gay Building, No. 194 North Third est, in the city of 8t. Louis, Miscouri, proceed bliefy to adjust and allow demands against the state and effects assigned to me by said Outdoor oris Ce. for the benefit of creditors, and will constant and rating during the two following 4378.